Desk

The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny and continued warm with temperature in lower 70s.
Yesterday—High, 73; low, 59.

The Washington Post

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OPA Renews Attack on House Price Bill

12 Perish In Virginia Anthracite Mine Blast

Explosion Occurs As Most of Mines In State Are Out On UMW Strike

Radford, Va., April 18 (AP).—Twelve miners operating at a low level in one of Virginia's few anthracite coal diggings died today in a blast that caught them 5000 feet from the hillslope entrance.

The shattering force blew a train of 14 mine cars more than half a mile away in the mine 150 feet up an inclined track. Mine Superintendent Cloyd Martin who was riding the cars was knocked from the train.

Ironically, Virginia's worst mine explosion in years came at a time when all but a fraction of the 18,000 Virginia miners were "laying off" during the UMW-operator contract negotiations.

The Great Valley Anthracite Corp. mine at nearby McCoy had only 58 miners at work when the blast—ostensibly from gas—occurred. The 12 victims at the lowest level of the sloping tunnel which runs under New River.

Other workers some distance removed from the explosion point escaped with minor burns or ill effects from the fumes.

A rescue squad from Radford donned gas masks and made its way to the site shortly after the explosion.

Eleven were found dead of burns. The twelfth miner, Paul Price, was brought to the surface but died without regaining consciousness at a hospital here.

All of the dead were residents of McCoy, a small community whose main source of livelihood is from the mine. They were Paul Price, Harman Sifford, Cecil Hancock, J. P. Price, Frank Price, C. R. Johnson, T. S. Utter, Frank Deweese, John Duncan, Dave Graham and J. L. Sarver and Hoge Sifford.

Brothers Break Virginia Jail, One Retaken

Charlottesville, Va., April 18 (AP).—Two brothers, one a convicted burglar, clambered down a bedsheet rope and escaped in a stolen car from Albemarle County jail here today but a few hours later one of them was back behind bars.

State and Albemarle County police, hot on the chase which left the fugitive's car wrecked east of Patterson's Store near Hillsboro, caught Paul McPherson on the fringe of the Blue Ridge Mountains, a half mile west of Crozet. McPherson, under sentence of 13 years' imprisonment on housebreaking convictions here and in Crozet, was picked up two hours after the break.

His brother, Cecil, partner in the break, had housebreaking and possession of stolen car charges against him. Cecil was still at large but police were using bloodhounds from the convict camp near Crozet in their search for him.

The McPhersons, both from the Greenwood area near here, broke jail before noon. They removed a 2-inch iron bar that had been welded at the base two years ago, authorities said, and went through a second-story window on the north side of the jail. A large iron-poker was used as a hook for the bedsheet rope.

They snatched a car in Charlottesville, State Trooper E. H. Thompson said, but wrecked it near Patterson's Store and then took to the hilly fields north of Route 250.

House Adjourns Until April 30, Senate to Stay

The House of Representatives adjourned yesterday at 4:08 p. m., until Tuesday, April 30.

Members, who have been in session almost daily since January 14, immediately started home for the Easter holidays.

Senators will not get a similar holiday. Senate leaders said too much business still is pending in that chamber.

Miss Truman Declines To Sing Professionally

Dallas, Tex., April 18 (U.P.).—Because she felt herself not "sufficiently advanced in music to sing professionally," Margaret Truman, daughter of the President, has declined an offer to sing in the Fair Park Casino operettas this summer.

The soprano-voiced Chief Executive's daughter was offered the job with the promise that her appearance would be treated with "all possible delicacy" and that she would be safeguarded "against exploitation of her position."

School's Out . . .!

Post Staff Photo

OH, HAPPY DAY—With a 10-day Easter vacation to look forward to, these children of the Bancroft School, 18th and Newton sts. nw., raced for the great outdoors when the 3 p. m. bell rang yesterday. Their happiness reflects the mood of school children all over town. They won't have to go back until April 29. Parochial school students, whose vacations have already started, will be out until April 24

George Case Graw Winner In Surprise

Groom 'Strike' Ends As Owners Intervene; Tabouret Scores

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Havre de Grace, April 18.—Cedar Farm's George Case, named for the speedy major league ballplayer, made his first start since last summer a winning one today. The 5-year-old son of Quatre Bras II surprised some of the best sprinters on the grounds, getting home three parts of a length in advance of the Pentagon Stable's The Doge. A neck back came the Brookfield Farms' Brookfield, to be third in the group of six going three-quarters of a mile.

George Case had a scattered backing in a crowd of 12,000 and his victory in the sprint, named the Perryville, brought his supporters a $12.70 mutuel. That the victory was not a fluke was attested by the time of 1:11, best for six furlongs at the meeting and only two-fifths over the track record held by Time Supply.

Brookfield Takes Lead

Brookfield, also making his 1946 debut, was the favorite and did the expected by hopping out in front. The Doge, another away since last year, followed closely. Jockey A. Snider in the meanwhile was allowing George Case to settle into stride.

In the stretch George Case came between horses, collared Brookfield and then held The Doge safe in the closing test.

The day brought the end of the so-called groom strike. Owners and trainers, in meeting this morning, told the stable help to get to work and forget about forcing the track to pay bonuses. They told the grooms they pay them and, in addition, would obtain better working conditions.

Brandywine Stable's Tabouret, unsuccessful in three starts in California, made good at the first

See RACES, Page 13, Column 1.

Anti-Poll-Tax Bill Almost Slips By Senate

The House-passed antipoll tax bill, which Southern Senators have vowed to filibuster to its grave, nearly slipped through the Senate yesterday without a peep.

Not a Democratic Senator was present when Senator Wayne Morse, (R., Oreg.), blandly moved for its passage by unanimous consent. Senator William A. Langer (R., N. Dak.), whose speeches frequently clear the chamber, yielded for the motion.

In the chair, Senator Warren Magnuson (D., Wash.), stalled for time. Democratic Secretary Felton M. Johnston sprinted for the cloakroom, tagged passerby Senator Ernest W. McFarland (D., Ariz.). In the nick of time, McFarland blocked the motion with a shouted: "I object."

For the balance of the afternoon, Southern Senators kept a scout on the floor.

Smiled Morse: "You can't blame a guy for trying."

Waves Will Rule Britannia Unless Erosion Is Halted

London, April 18 (U.P.).—Commons was told today that Britain is falling into the sea at a rate of nearly 150 feet a year, and unless something is done soon the waves will reverse things and start ruling Britannia.

Maj. Baker White said soil erosion along the east coast cliffs amounted to 12 feet monthly and E. Kinghorn of Great Yarmouth said people in his constituency were watching houses disappear every week and wondering when their turn would come.

Brigadier Frank Medlicott of Norfolk said Eccles was now only a name on the map, because it was in the sea, with its buildings coming into view at low tide.

Bosox Sweep Series With Nats, 3 to 1

Mickey Harris Holds Locals to 6 Safeties To Edge Scarborough

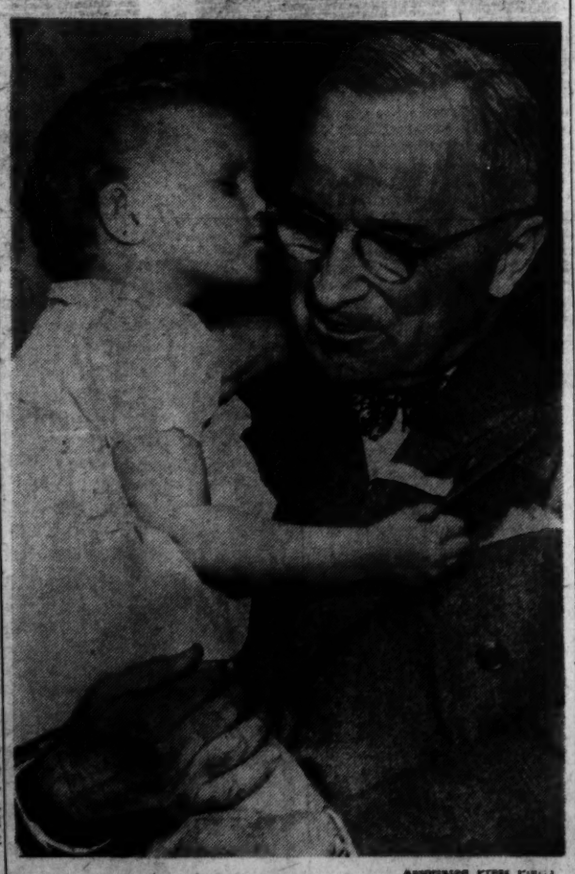
By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

In a gentle sort of way, compared to their slam-bang socking of previous afternoons, the Red Sox slapped the Nats down again yesterday, 3 to 1, and mopped up the three-game series. They slipped the Nats a Mickey—Mickey Harris, who held Washington to six hits.

The Nats' second encounter with a lefthanded pitcher again was rather dismal and the 9947 Griffith Stadium customers watched Ray Scarborough and Sid Hudson waste Washington's best pitching effort to date. They held the Red

See NATS, Page 12, Column 4.

Sealed With a Kiss . . .



Associated Press Photo

"THANKS, MR. PRESIDENT"—Four-year-old Betty Lou Hall, whose father was killed in the early fighting in Europe in 1944, seals the first sale of a "Buddy Poppy" to President Truman with a kiss. Betty Lou came to the White House yesterday from the Veterans of Foreign Wars home for war widows and orphans at Eaton Rapids, Mich., to inaugurate this year's VFW poppy sale

'Don't Break Too Many Bones'

Lichfield Officer Admits Beating of GI Prisoners

London, April 18 (AP).—Lieut. Granville Cubage told a United States court-martial today that the beating of GI prisoners once became a general practice in American detention camps in England under a "get tough" policy intended to make prisoners so miserable they would prefer combat to the guardhouse.

Cubage, former prison officer at the Lichfield camp, said the beatings were a general practice not only at Lichfield but similar United States camps in England during the fall and winter of 1944-45, and that one camp had men especially detailed to "work prisoners over."

He testified that the beatings were the result of a "get tough" policy ordered by higher officers when the guardhouse became crowded with men needed as combat replacements on the continent.

Guards, he said, were instructed to club prisoners if necessary, but "not to break too many bones."

Cubage, a witness for S/Sergt. James M. Jones of Muskogee, Okla., a Lichfield guard charged with assault on prisoners, said the policy was established at Lichfield in August, 1944, by Col. James A. Kilian of Highland Park, Ill.,

See CAMP, Page 2, Column 7.

U. N. Delays Final Action On Franco

Five Nations Oppose Polish Demands for Immediate Break; Investigation Asked

By Charles M. McCann

New York, April 18 (U.P.).—Five nations in the Security Council today doomed the Russian-supported Polish demand for an immediate United Nations diplomatic break with Franco Spain, but a sixth—Australia—asked instead a Council investigation to find out the true situation.

Australian Chief Delegate Col. W. R. Hodgson held that Poland had not proved Spain was a threat to peace. He proposed naming a subcommittee of five to investigate and report by May 17. Questions to be answered, Hodgson said, are:

1—Is the Spanish question an international one? 2—Will it create international friction? 3—Does it threaten peace and security?

Hasty Action Opposed

If the answer is no, Hodgson said, the Council would take no action; if it was yes, he said, the Council could decide what to do.

Great Britain, China and Brazil joined the United States and the Netherlnads against extreme or hasty action on Spain. Russia supported the Polish demand for a diplomatic break as had France and Mexico.

Then Hodgson, agreeing with neither side, made his proposal as an amendment to Poland's resolution. He appealed particularly to the United States to support him.

United Nations circles expressed belief that the Australian proposal might find support of this country, which makes no bones of its dislike for Franco but wants to do nothing which might either strengthen him by rousing Spanish national pride or oust him at the price of bloodshed in Spain.

Adjourns Until Tuesday

Weary after three hours of debate, the Council adjourned until 3 p. m. Tuesday when the first item on its program will be an expert committee report on the Council's right to keep the Iranian question on its program despite requests by both Russia and Iran to drop it. After that Spain will be cleaned up.

The experts, like the Council, were 8 to 3 against dropping the Iranian question. Russia, France and Poland were in the minority.

Thus the experts had to report failure to agree and the Council remained 8 to 3 against dropping Iran.

Sir Alexander Cadogan, Britain, warned the Council that if the U.N. countries broke relations with Spain and called home their watching diplomats, they would leave German agents free to conduct activities without hindrance.

Cadogan said there were Ger-

See NATIONS, Page 2, Column 8.

Their Feet Print the Snow

SHOELESS TRED—These shoeless children of Asprangeli, in the mountains of northern Greece, pick their way carefully through the snow, which is cold, but softer than jagged rocks. All through Greece shoes are one of the chief needs. The youngster s get UNRRA imported food, including one school meal a day, and have received some UNRRA clothing to aid them while their village, which was destroyed by the Germans in a reprisal raid in 1943, is being rebuilt

Marshall Takes Steps to End War in China

General Announces Plan to Enter Truce Parleys Promptly

Chungking, April 18 (AP).—General Marshall took personal command today of efforts to end Manchuria's "little civil war," raging to a climax in Changchun with prospects of a Chinese Communist victory soon.

As Marshall arrived here and announced he would plunge at once into truce conversations, government dispatches admitted the Communists had seized most of the Manchurian capital.

It was asserted that up until 6 p. m. Wednesday the government garrison of less than 4000 men still held out, presumably in the hastily fortified center of Changchun—a city of 415,000 population.

Marshall Arouses Optimism

As an estimated 40,000 Communist troops assaulted with artillery, mortars, and machine guns, transport planes of the Chinese air force flew over the metropolitan battleground to drop food and ammunition to the embattled garrison.

Military sources here said the government had refrained from throwing combat planes into the struggle.

The mere presence of Marshall, special United States envoy to China, prompted some political observers to assert that some kind of an agreement would be reached speedily.

It was known that both the Communists and the government had anxiously awaited the general's arrival in the hope of reaching a face-saving compromise.

Reported 'Safe and Sound'

Marshall, arriving by plane with his wife from Peiping, scheduled a series of conferences for Friday with heads of the government, Chinese Communis leaders, and officials of the United States Embassy.

Marshall and his wife were met at the air port by Madame Chiang Kai-shek and Gen. Chou En-lai, second-ranking Communist leader.

There was no late word, meanwhile from five United States correspondents and two United States

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 6.

Truman Says Famine Worse Than Reported

President and Hoover To Address Nation At 7 O'Clock Tonight

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

President Truman told the Nation's leading editors yesterday that the world famine situation is "blacker than has been painted."

Mr. Truman met more than 300 editors, members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, at a press conference in the White House East Room.

The President talked with the editors for more than half-an-hour. The meeting and presidential conference is an annual affair. Part of the conference was later put "on the record" by the White House.

One of the editors asked the President:

"Is the world food situation as black as it has been painted?"

Radio Address Tonight

The President replied:

"It is worse than has been painted. I wish I could send all of you gentlemen to the starvation areas of Europe and Asia so you could see for yourselves just how bad conditions are."

Mr. Truman told the editors that he is going to have something to say about just how widespread starvation is in certain areas of Europe and the Far East when he shares a radio program at 7 p. m. EST tonight with former President Herbert Hoover, who is the honorary chairman of the Famine Emergency Committee and is now in Cairo, Egypt, where he stopped off during a world inspection of famine areas.

The President said that Hoover "has done a good job" and that he is going to make a report on the world food situation in his broadcast tonight.

Further along in the conference, the President was asked how bad the food situation is in Germany and Japan and whether food is being sent there.

The President said that "some of the worse starvation areas are in Germany and Japan." He said that food is being shipped to Germany and Japan to help the situation but that other countries who

See HUNGER, Page 2, Column 1.

$181,239,469 to the Rescue

Payless Paydays Are Averted By Fast Action of Congress

By Edward Ryan
Post Reporter

Congress yesterday rushed $181,239,469 to the White House to keep thousands of Federal and District employes from missing future paydays.

Rush-order action of both houses in approving the money promised early relief for 850 employes of Gallinger Hospital, and a score in the pound and coroner's offices, where salary money ran out this week, District officials said.

At the same time, the emergency money measure cleared away the danger that thousands of employes in a dozen Federal agencies here would be going unpaid in the next three or four weeks. That would have happened, House leaders were told, if the House had started its Easter recess yesterday and left the salary funds going their normal way through Congress.

Chairman Cannon (D., Mo.) of the House Appropriations Committee and Representative Taber (R., N. Y.), ranking minority member, won unanimous House approval for the funds, after Cannon pointed out

See FUND, Page 2, Column 6.

Senate Gets Weakened Measure on 355-42 Vote

Porter Claims It Removes Ceilings On Half of Cost Of Living Items

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

A so-called price control bill which would remove price controls from 85 per cent of all American firms and ceilings on half of the items going into the cost of living was passed by the House yesterday.

The bill was sent to the Senate, where President Truman hopes for "much better results," by a roll-call vote of 355 to 42.

According to a statement issued yesterday by OPA chief Paul A. Porter, the bill would require the immediate removal of all ceilings on meats, coal, shoes, wool, rayon textiles and women's and children's garments made from them, and nearly all dairy products except butter.

Would Lift Ceilings

It would also lift ceilings, he said, on most farm products and the majority of basic industrial items such as metals, textiles, leather, rubber, chemicals, coke, stone and glass products.

Further, it would "blow sky-high" the ceilings on autos, refrigerators, radios and most household appliances, Porter said.

The action by the House yesterday was purely formal in moving along a bill which had been amended beyond recognition the previous day by an anti-OPA coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats.

Senate Gets Its Chance

The large majority in yesterday's vote did not indicate that number of approving Congressmen, but rather a desire to give the Senate a chance to restore some semblance of a stabilization program.

Asked yesterday at a news conference whether the President had any comment on the House action, White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross replied:

"Not for print."

To further questions, however, he said that Mr. Truman "hopes for much better results in the Senate."

As the bill now stands, however, Porter repeated his declaration of the previous day that it "repeals price control."

Decontrol Amendment

The lifting of price controls on commodities making up "at least half of the cost of living" would result from the "decontrol" amendment sponsored by Representative Gossett (D., Tex.), Porter said. It requires decontrol when production of an item equals or exceeds its production during the period July 1, 1940-June 30, 1941.

A second amendment which "would make price control impossible," the statement continued, is that by Representative Wolcott (R., Mich.). It would require that OPA ceilings cover the current cost of production and distribution, plus a reasonable profit, for every product sold in every sale.

"Here are three of the many reasons," Porter said, "why we can't have both this amendment and price control too:

"1. It would blow sky-high the ceilings on automobiles, electric refrigerators, radios and most household appliances whose producers must undergo a period of temporarily high cost before their output hits high mass-production levels;

"2. It would start a spiral of needless price and cost increases by compelling OPA to boost ceilings for the vast number of low profit items which, along with high profit items, prosperous industries and trades have always made and sold:

"3. With no product-by-product cost and profit figures available for 85 per cent of American business firms, OPA could not carry out the countless cost accounting studies necessary to apply this amendment. No Government agency could hope to meet the utterly impossible administrative burden."

Under other amendments, Porter said, meat price controls could not survive and "chaos" would result in dairy product prices.

Elimination of an OPA practice calling for cost absorption by

See OPA, Page 2, Column 4.

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D. C. Famine Unit To Meet Thursday

Garrity Appoints WWDC's LaFalce Executive Secretary of Committee

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

Raymond F. Garrity, chairman of the Washington Food Conservation Committee, yesterday called for a meting of the committee membership next week in order to put into action plans to make Washington the Nation's "model" city in food conservation.

The meeting has been set for next Thursday at 3 o'clock, in the newly established Food Committee headquarters, Room 507 of the District Building.

At the same time, Garrity announced appointment of Rick LaFalce, public relations director for radio station WWDC, as executive secretary for the Food Conservation Committee. He said that LaFalce and volunteer women workers will staff committee headquarters. They will be on hand at all times to answer queries on the progress of the committee in its plan to make Washingtonians conscious of the need for conserving scarce wheat, fats and oils. Local residents who have questions may call Washington Food Conservation Committee headquarters at National 6928.

Executive Group Planned

The Food Committee chairman plans to announce appointment of an executive committee to direct the local conservation program by the end of this week, he said yesterday.

At a conference with Charles Stofberg, special assistant to Commissioner John Russell Young, Garrity pointed out that the local food conservation program is made more urgent by the knowledge that even if the United States fills every commitment it has made to send food abroad, there still will be millions of people who will starve to death.

He said that Government plans now under way to cut the size of the bread loaf by 10 per cent, and to affect a 25 per cent set aside in wheat will go a long way toward meeting the need for sending wheat abroad, but that the local program of voluntary food conservation is still essential to meet the Nation's goal.

Garrity was asked whether the committee contemplates taking any action to reduce the size of loaves of bread so that people who live alone will not waste large portions of each loaf. Single persons in Washington had complained that bread goes stale faster than it can be utilized in such instances.

Refrigerator Saves

The food committee chairman said that he saw no reason why bread should go stale within a week, even if only one person is using the loaf, providing the bread it kept, tightly wrapped, in a refrigerator.

Charles Stofberg told Garrity that Roland Brennan, District of Columbia purchasing officer, has recommended that the local government place a limit on the quantities of wheat products and edible oils requisitioned by District-operated institutions, in keeping with the national objective. The District Commissioners are expected to consider Brennan's proposal today.

Brennan, in a letter to the Commissioners, had pointed out that a few District institutions already have put conservation measures into effect, and that the contemplated limit on quantities of wheat flour, bread, rolls, cereals and other wheat products, as well as fats and edible oils, would be subject to mutual agreement with institutional and school heads so as not to deprive patients, children or inmates performing manual labor of rations required in the interests of health and welfare.

Brennan, in his suggestion to the local government heads, pointed out that the program, if adopted, would be effective only during the period of the emergency which the President has declared now exists in Europe and elsewhere.

Dulcan Heads Retail Famine Relief Group

Charles B. Dulcan, sr., vice president and general manager of the Hecht Co., has been named honorary chairman for the National Retail Committee which will unite the retail merchants of America in support of the President's famine relief program.

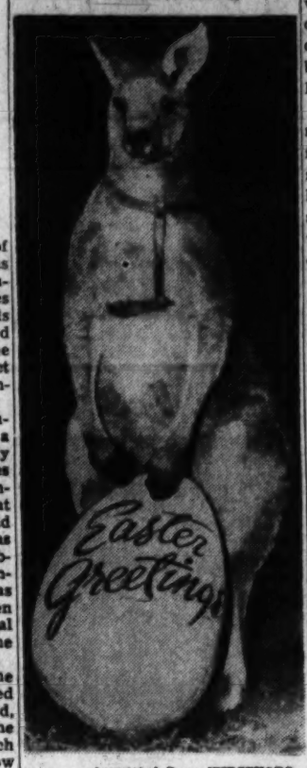
Dulcan

Dulcan's committee will supervise all educational and informational activities of the retail merchants throughout the Nation through the facilities of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

The committee will meet at the White House on Tuesday to confer with Government leaders and formulate the retail program for participation in the famine emergency program, according to an announcement by Chester Davis, chairman of the Famine Emergency Committee.

Dulcan's committee will be composed of four retail area chairmen selected from the retail publicity heads of America. Members chosen by Davis were: Alan Wells, publicity director of Kaufmans in Pittsburgh; Reuben Ryding, advertising director of Hudson's in Detroit; Franklin Archer, publicity director of Bullocks in Los Angeles; Royal Friend, publicity director of Frederick & Nelson in Seattle, and Bert M. Sarazen, publicity director of the Hecht Co. in Washington.

'Easter Bunny' From Australia



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NEW ROLE—This Australian kangaroo, named Joey, seems a little confused as he plays the role of an Easter bunny in this photo made in Hollywood. Kangaroos are known "down under" as "bunnies." The oversized "rabbit" was brought to this country by Film Producer William Cagney to appear in a movie

Peron Reviles Hitler; Pledges Aid in Famine

Buenos Aires, April 18 (AP).—President-elect Juan Peron referred to Hitler as "a brown beast" today in an interview published by his Labor Party newspaper El Laborista. He promised cooperation in helping feed hungry nations.

"We will do everything in our power to ease the burden of our European brothers and if that is not enough, we are ready to make additional sacrifices when human suffering is at stake," Peron was quoted as saying.

Reds Ready to Sue

Buenos Aires, April 18 (U.P.).—With Argentine-Soviet negotiations for a commercial agreement hardly begun here, the Russians already intend to sue a local exporting firm for more than $250,000, Pavl Malkov, head of the Soviet commercial mission, announced today.

The amount represents the cost of maintaining two Soviet tankers sent here to load linseed oil, but kept idle in the port since early March because of the exporting firm's inability to obtain the oil, Malkov said.

OPA

From Page 1

wholesalers and retailers, as required by one amendment, would cost the consumer nearly half a billion dollars in automobiles alone, Porter charged.

Elimination of the OPA's Maximum Average Price Plan, as called for by the House, will cost the consumer well over a billion dollars, he said, and "would not add one shirt, one suit or one pair of women's hosiery to the shelves of our stores."

Not mentioned by Porter, but a matter of much concern to OPA officials, is the fear that the bill will cause a "seller's strike" between now and June 30, when present price control authority expires.

It was felt that merchants and producers may choose to keep goods off the market, knowing that on July 1 they can get a much higher price for them.

It was by no means clear yesterday what chance of improvement the bill would stand in the Senate. Majority Leader Barkley (D., Ky.), estimated as "fair" the chances of the Senate's extending OPA for a year without crippling amendments.

Major Fight Looms

A major fight on the measure, however, is anticipated as a certainty. Among many Senators almost as strong an anti-OPA sentiment has developed as in the House.

Senator Taft (R., Ohio), a member of the Senate Banking Committee, declared that it was "sheer poppycock and propaganda" for administration leaders to argue that the House bill does not continue price control. He added:

"Of course, the bill abolishes Chester Bowles' fool theory of price control. But the House could have gone farther and still passed a price control extension bill.

"I am more afraid of what the Senate may do toward raising farm prices than I am of the effect of the House action."

Veterans Ask Conference

The American veterans' committee urged President Truman to veto any OPA bill with "inflationary amendments," and to call an emergency conference of all veterans' groups to demonstrate the stake they have in price control. The committee asked:

What good are disability pensions, business loans, living allowances for education, terminal leave pay and other veterans preferences if the veterans can't buy anything with the money when he gets it?"

House Republican Leader Martin (Mass.), described as "exaggerated" the statement by Porter that the Houshe changes amounted to "repeal of price control." Martin added:

"That is merely a political statement. All the House bill does is to see that the business man gets a square deal on the matter of profits.

"The purpose of the bill is to stimulate production, and we will not get production as long as businessmen are held and bonded and not allowed to make profits."

The attack on the OPA by producer groups continued before the Senate Banking Committee, which is holding public hearing on the price control program.

How House Voted

Roll Call Shows Split Over OPA

Of the nine roll call votes taken in the House yesterday and the day before in connection with the extension of OPA, the one most nearly showing the division between Representatives supporting effective price control and those opposing it is that on the "guaranteed profit" amendment.

The amendment, sponsored by Representative Wolcott (R., Mich.), would force price ceilings to be set so as to yield all cost outlays plus a reasonable profit on every item controlled and to every person handling it, from manufacturer to retailer.

The vote, taken Tuesday, follows. Names of Maryland and Virginia Representatives are in bold face type.

For the Amendment, 259

Democrats for (88): Abernethy, Allen of Louisiana, Almond, Andrews of Alabama, Baldwin of Maryland, Barden, Bell, Bonner, Bordo, Boykin, Brooks, Brown of Georgia, Bryson, Burch of Virginia, Camp, Chelf, Clements, Cooley, Cox, Cravens, Daughton of Virginia, Domengeaux, Doughton of North Carolina, Durham, Earthman, Elliott, Engle of California, Ervin, Fernandez, Flannagan of Virginia, Gardner, Gary of Virginia, Gathings, Gossett, Grant of Alabama, Hare, Harless, Harris, Hebert, Hedrick, Hendricks, Hobbs, Johnson of Oklahoma, Kelly of Illinois, Kerr, Kilday, Lanham, Larcade, Lea, McGehee, McKenzie, McMillan of South Carolina, Mahon, Maloney, Manasco, Mills, Murray of Tennessee, Norrell, Pace, Peterson of Georgia, Philbin, Pickett, Poage, Price of Florida, Randolph, Rankin, Richards, Riley, Rivers, Rse of Maryland, Rogers of Florida, Russell, Sikes, Slaughter, Smith of Virginia, Stewart, Stigler, Sumners of Texas, Tarver, Thomas of Texas, Vinson, West, Whitten, Whittington, Wickersham, Winstead, Wood, Worley.

Republicans for (171): Adams, Allen of Illinois, Anderson of Minnesota, Anderson of California, Andresen of Minnesota, Angell, Arends, Arnold, Auchincloss, Barrett of Wyoming, Bates of Massachusets, Beall of Maryland, Bender, Bennett of Missouri, Bennett of New York, Bishop, Blackney, Bolton, Bradley of Michigan, Brehm, Brown of Ohio, Brumbaugh, Buck, Buffett, Butler, Byrnes, Campbell, Carlson, Case of New Jersey, Case of South Dakota, Chenoweth, Chiperfield, Church, Clason, Clevenger, Clippinger, Cole of Kansas, Cole of Missouri, Cole of New York, Corbett, Crawford, Cunningham, Curtis, D'Ewart, Dirksen, Dolliver, Dondero, Dworshak, Eaton, Ellis, Ellsworth, Elsaesser, Elston, Engel of Michigan, Fellows, Fenton, Fuller, Gamble, Gavin, Gearhart, Gerlach, Gifford, Gillespie, Gillette, Gillie, Goodwin, Grant of Indiana, Griffiths, Gross, Gwinn of New York, Gwynne of Iowa, Hagen, Hale, Hall, Edwin A. Hall, Leonard W., Halleck, Hand, Harness, Hartley, Herter, Hesselton, Hess, Hill, Hinshaw, Hoeven, Hoffman, Holmes of Massachusetts, Holmes of Washington, Hope, Horan, Howell, Jenkins, Jennings, Jensen, Johnson of California, Johnson of Illinois, Johnson of Indiana, Jonkman, Judd, Kearney, Keefe, Kilburn, Kinzer, Knutson, Landis, Latham, Lecompte, Lefevre, Lemke, Lewis, McConnell, McCowen, McDonough, McGregor, Martin of Iowa, Martin of Massachusetts, Mathews, Merrow, Michener, Miller of Nebraska, Mundt, Murray of Wisconsin, Norblad, O'Hara, O'Konski, Phillips, Pittenger, Plumley, Ramey, Reed of Illinois, Reed of New York, Rees of Kansas, Rich, Risley, Robertson of North Dakota, Robsion of Kentucky, Rockwell, Rogers of Massachusetts, Schwabe of Missouri, Schwabe of Oklahoma, Scrivner, Shafer, Short, Simpson of Illinois, Simpson of Pennsylvania, Smith of Ohio, Smith of Wisconsin, Springer, Stefan, Stevenson, Stockman, Sumner of Illinois, Talle, Taylor, Thomas of New Jersey, Tibbott, Towe, Vorys of Ohio, Vursell, Wadsworth, Weichel, Wigglesworth, Winter, Wolcott, Wolfenden, Woodruff.

Against the Amendment, 137

Democrats against (126): Bailey, Barrett of Pennsylvania, Barry, Bates of Kentucky, Beckworth, Biemiller, Bland of Virginia, Bloom, Bradley of Pennsylvania, Buckley, Bulwinkle, Byrne of New York, Cannon of Florida, Cannon of Missouri, Carnahan, Celler, Chapman, Clark, Coffee, Combs, Cooper, Courtney, Crosser, A'Alesandro of Virginia, Dawson, Delacy, Delaney, James J.; Delaney, John J.; Dingell, Domengeaux, Douglas of Illinois, Douglas of California, Doyle, Drewry of Virginia, Eberharter, Fallon of Maryland, Feighan, Flood, Fogarty, Folger, Forand, Gallagher, Geelan, Gordon, Gore, Gossett, Granahan, Granger, Green, Gregory, Hart, Havenner, Hays, Healy, Heffernan, Hoch, Holifield, Hook, Huber, Jackson, Johnson, Luther A.; Johnson, Lyndon B.; Kee, Kefauver, Kelley of Pennsylvania, Kocp, King, Kirwin, Klein, Kopplemann, Lane, Lesinski, Lindlow, Lyle, McCormack, McGlinchey, Madden, Mankin, Mansfield of Montana, May, Mcurcney, Morgan, Morrison, Murdock, Murphy, Neely, O'Brien of Illinois, O'Brien of Michigan, O'Toole, Outland, Patman, Patterson, Pfeifer, Powell, Price of Illinois, Priest, Quinn, Rabaut, Rabin, Rayfiel, Rees, Robertson of Virginia, Robinson of Utah, Rogers of New York, Rooney, Ryter, Sadowski, Sasscer of Maryland, Savage, Scheirt, Sparkman, Spence, Starkey, Sullivan, Thom, Thomason, Tolan, Torrens, Traynor, Trimble, Voorhis of California, Walter, Wasielewski, Woodhouse, Zimmerman.

Republicans Against (9): Baldwin of New York, Canfield, Fulton, Kean, Kunkel, LaFollette, Smith of Maine, Welch, Wolverton.

Minor parties against (2): Marcantonio (A.L., N. Y.), Hull (Prog., Wis.).

Paired 12: Graham, Hancock, Andrews of New York, Wilson, McMillen of Illinois, and Rodgers of Pennsylvania, Republicans, for; Ine, Patrick, Sheridan, Norton, Curley and Roe of New York, Democrats, against.

Absent or not voting	23
Vacancies	4
Total membership	435

400 Cans Given In First 3 Hours Of Food Drive

Residents of Buckingham Village yesterday literally rang the dinner bell for starving peoples throughout the world.

Aroused by the world food shortage—and the plenty here—a group of Buckingham housewives conceived the idea of placing a wire bin near the shopping center at Glebe rd. and N. Pershing dr. Shoppers conveniently dropped canned food for UNRRA.

The project was inaugurated yesterday at 3 p. m. and by 6 p. m. almost 400 cans had been donated. Spokesmen for the group said they believe 2000 cans of food a week may be gathered by this method.

On hand for the opening was the Washington-Lee High School band. Assisting with the operation was Mrs. Allie Freed, president of Buckingham. Chairman of the committee is Mrs. Irving N. Hoddis. The food will be taken to the All Souls' Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., which is collecting canned food for UNRRA.

A bell arrangement on the door of the covered wire bin was so arranged that every time the door was opened for a can, the bell would ring.

CHINA

From Page 1

Army men who entered Changchun several days ago.

(A Sate Department spokesman said the United States consul at at Mukden had advised Thursday morning that the two Army men and the five correspondents were "safe and sound.")

Military sources in Chungking thought it possible that the Chinese first army, fighting up from the south, might reach the capital within five days.

They predicted, however, that the veteran first army—United States trained and equipped—would meet increasing resistance as it neared Changchun because the Communists had shown "unexpectedly heavy fire power."

The reported that the first army had "walked into Szepingkai without resistance" after bitter fighting on the flanks of that railway city 66 airline miles southwest of Changchun.

FUND

From Page 1

the lower chamber had already approved the money in a deficiency bill.

Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.), acting chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, promptly polled his group and received approval for taking the salary funds out of the deficiency bill.

Consent Won in Senate

They agreed, and shortly afterward McKellar received unanimous consent in the Senate for sending the salary money to the White House.

White House officials said no statement was available last night on when the salary bill would be signed.

The money covers the salary increases authorized for Federal and District employes last year. Total for the District is $6,994,470.

W. & L. Receives Army Plaque

Lexington, Va., April 18 (AP).—Commemorating the 148th anniversary of Washington-Cincinnati Day, Col. William H. Quarterman, of the Army Service Forces, today presented a plaque to Washington and Lee University in exercises in Lee Chapel.

In presenting the plaque, which will mark the occupation of many of the university's facilities by the Army school for personnel services for three years, Colonel Quarterman emphasized the "remarkable cooperation" of Washington and Lee and said the influence of the university was deeply impressed upon the 25,000 men and women of all branches of the service who had been members of the Army school.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the university, who accepted the plaque, said he liked to think that the inspiration of George Washington, the Society of Cincinnati and Gen. Robert E. Lee influenced the Army school graduates and helped furnish them philosophical ammunition" which they used effectively.

Boy, 2, Slain In Rooming House

Associated Press Photo

FREEMAN WHITECOTTON, 2, of Long Beach, Calif., whose body was found Tuesday in a room occupied by two elderly men, was smothered to death, apparently while he was being mistreated, an autopsy disclosed. The boy had been missing several hours when his mother, Mrs. Margery Griffin, found him in another part of the rooming house where she lives. The men, aged 50 and 60, are being held

CAMP

From Page 1

commanding officer of the 10th Reinforcement Depot.

He said that when he went to Kilian's office to discuss a prisoner who refused to obey orders, Kilian "got as mad as I have ever seen him."

"He told me that the man should be taken to the rifle range or some other quiet place and 'be worked over,'" the witness said.

Cubage testified that Kilian said: "We can be just as tough as any disciplinary center. It is a sign of weakness to admit we cannot handle a man of that type."

Cubage, Kilian, and four other officers are awaiting court-martial action on charges of conspiracy to inflict "cruel" punishment on Lichfield prisoners.

Cubage testified that he had protested to his superior officers that guards were "using the club too much" and that, because of this practice, he had tried twice to get transferred to other duty.

Dutch Cupper Wins

London, April 18 (AP).—H. Van Swol, Dutch Davis Cup player, defeated Derek Barton, prospect for a berth on the British Cup team, 5-7, 8-1, 6-4, today in the third round of the Cumberland Lawn Tennis Tourney.

Dick Burton Unable To Fulfill Nelson Date

ew York, April 18 (AP).—Elmer Ward, sponsor of the Goodall Round Robin golf tourney, said today he had added a "substantial cash bonus" to the inducements previously given Dick Burton, British open champion, to oppose Byron Nelson in an exhibition match on May 29.

A week ago Ward promised Burton by cable to pay all expenses if the British golfer would fly to the United States for the match. Burton replied that he would be unable to make the trip. The Round Robin tourney is slated for May 30 to June 2.

The legend that hummingbirds migrate on the backs of geese probably stemmed from the fact that large insect parasites sometimes fly from the feathers of a dead goose.

School Heads to Confer On Md. Cafeterias

Cumberland, Md., April 18 (AP).—School superintendents from 22 Maryland counties will attend a two-day conference here on April 25 and 26 to discuss school cafeterias and student transportation.

Among the 60 persons expected to attend the affair will be Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, State superintendent of schools, and other State education officials.

NATIONS

From Page 1

mans and German assets in Spain, as Poland charged. But the Allies, he added, were gradually gaining control of German corporations.

"Indeed," Cadogan commented, "the Spanish government in the matter of German assets so far has been cooperative and compares favorably with the attitude of other governments.

Cadogan disclosed that the British Embassy in Madrid reported as late as January that there was no evidence whatever to suggest that German scientists were engaged in scientific research or new methods of warfare.

"The Allied missions in Madrid are indeed keeping an eye on German technicians in Spain and if the latter were to engage in undesirable activities those activities probably would become known," he said. "In fact, most Germans in Spain are living quietly and discreetly in the hopes of escaping repatriation."

He added that Spain could not be accused of obstructing repatriation of Germans and that the chief difficulty had been transport.

Russian Chief Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko denied that Council action against Franco would mean improper intervention against a sovereign state. The United Nations both could and should intervene in Spain, he said, because the situation there threatens peace. The policy of nonintervention, Gromyko said, led to World War II.

He asked the Council to consider, (1) the nature of the Franco regime, (2) its foreign policy during the war and (3) the question of a danger to peace in continuance of the present situation.

Gromyko cited the work of the so-called Blue Division of Spanish Nationalist volunteers against Russia as evidence that Spain was really in World War II despite its official neutrality.

Gromyko cited Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.), Senator Joseph Guffey (D., Pa.), Representative Emanuel Celler (D., N. Y.), Representative Charles Savage (D., Wash.), and former secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., as among "a long list" of men and organizations in this country calling for action.

Jack Quinn, 60, Dies in Pottsville

Pottsville, Pa., April 18 (AP).—Jack Quinn, big league pitcher for a quarter century, died last night three months after he was stricken with a liver infection. He was 60.

Quinn, whose proper name was Jack Quinn Picus, reached the height of his career as a spitball pitcher with the pennant-winning Philadelphia Athletics of the American League in 1929 and 1930. His last season in big league baseball was with the Cincinnati Reds in 1935.

A native of Hazelton, Pa., Quinn developed as a ball player with the Atlantic League's Pottsville club which he left in 1908 to join the Richmond club of the Virginia circuit.

HUNGER

From Page 1

were this Nation's war allies are suffering very badly also, and that they, too, must be given consideration.

The President was also asked about the volunteer basis of food conservation in this country and how it has worked.

The President said he could not say how well the system had worked as yet because there hasn't been sufficient time but that "much had been accomplished."

Shortly after his broadcast Hoover will leave Cairo to return to the United States at the request of the President. The honorary chairman of the Famine Emergency Committee will renew his trip to Asiatic famine areas, particularly India, China and Japan, after a short visit here. During his visit at home he will report on conditions as he has seen them in Europe, and join in preparation of plans to increase America's participation in the food program.

A massmeeting in New York City and other parts of the country may be held while Hoover is in this country, according to the president's message to the relief committee's emissary abroad.

In his telegram to Hoover, the President said:

"The Famine Emergency Committee in session yesterday with representatives of the Government departments concerned, including State, Agriculture and Commerce, felt that with only 75 days left in the current phase of the famine relief program, nothing should be left undone that can increase public response in ways to draw more wheat from the farms and to save more food in homes and eating places.

"Arrangements would be made for a large meeting in New York City and others elsewhere."

The President's message tonight will follow an appeal yesterday to the Nation's farmers—particularly those of the northwest where present farm holdings of wheat are the heaviest—to market their grain at once.

The President's plea to the farmers was in a telegram to N. W. Thatcher of St. Paul, Minn., president of the National Association of Grain Cooperatives. It urged that the farmers take advantage of the Government wheat certificate plan and move their stocks of grain to market as rapidly as possible.

(The certificate plan permits farmers to deliver their grain at once, receiving in exchange a Government certificate. They can then cash in that certificate at any time they wish before April 30, 1947, at the then market price for wheat.)

"I am strongly for this plan," the President telegraphed Thatcher.

"It is carefully drawn to safeguard the interests of the wheat growers. Now that it has been adopted I ask all farmers who hold wheat and all grain cooperatives and othere handlers to give their individual and collective help in making it work out in practice to produce the actual wheat that is so deeply needed.

"All those who give that help will earn the gratitude of hungry people in many lands."

The President's telegrams to the farmers of the Northwest and recalling Hoover from Cairo went out as a Combined Food Board deadlock over ways to ease the world food shortage hald up an order putting the United States on a diet of less bread and flour.

Two War Food Orders, one reducing domestic consumption of flour to three fourths the consumption for corresponding months in 1945 and the other reducing the size of bread loaves by 10 per cent, are awaiting signature at the Agriculture Department.

Both orders have been ready for more than 10 days.

Each day of delay in issuing the 25 per cent reduction order means an increasing loss of 335,000 bushels of wheat, it was pointed out at the department yesterday. The department estimated that the order would save 25 million bushels of wheat in the next 75 days—the critical famine days until the new wheat harvest begins abroad.

The food board deadlock was over plans to divert present shipments of grain from Canada to Great Britain.

The monthly shipments of wheat from Canada to Britain total about 300,000 tons. A proposal that one month's shipment be diverted to south European ports for famine sufferers in Yugoslavia, Greece and Italy was refused by the British unless they were guaranteed that it would be replaced immediately after the present 75-day crisis is over.

Although the United States and Canadian representatives on the food board sympathized with the British viewpoint, none saw fit to provide the guarantees the British demanded, it was reported.

Last night LaGuardia appealed to the United States Government to underwrite a British offer of 200,000 tons from its monthly imports from Canada. LaGuardia, in a series of eleventh-hour conferences, was attempting to break the deadlock that would make the issuance of the food conservation orders by Anderson possible.

In a private luncheon at the Agriculture Department yesterday Secretary Anderson praised the cooperation of Argentina in the famine program.

Anderson told the agricultural attaches of the American republics that Argentina's "wonderful cooperation" with the Combined Food Board in increasing grain exports was "further demonstration of unity and solidarity among all the republics of the Americas."

Argentina, he said, had shipped 190,000 tons of wheat so far this month, an dhave promised 200,000 more before April ends.

"The Green Years is a wonderful motion picture"

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Use Instant Maxwell House when you're rushed, tired, or have unexpected guests. It's the perfect solution for hurried moments. No grounds to throw away. Never a pot to watch or wash. It's INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE!

A Product of General Foods

Iran to Levy Tax On Oil of U. S. Firm

Output of Bahrein Island in Persian Gulf Is Involved

Tehran, April 18 (U.P.).—The government announced today that taxes would be collected on American-produced oil of Bahrein Island and that undesirable news stories to foreign points would be suppressed. First to be suppressed were the dispatches of a British correspondent.

The cabinet of Premier Ahmad Qavam es Sultaneh announced that Iran considers British-protected Bahrein Island in the Persian Gulf an integral part of Iran, thereby challenging the hold which Britain has exercised on the island through agreement with its sheik since 1892.

All oil produced on Bahrein Island and shipped to the Iran mainland will be taxed at the rate collected on the production of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., the decree stated. This tax is 80 cents a barrel plus 20 per cent of the annual net revenue of the company.

Persian Gulf Sandbar

Bahrein Island, a sandbar 27 miles long and 10 miles wide, lies on the Arabian side of the Persian Gulf. The Standard Oil of California and the Texas Co. share its oil.

The decree, however, did not attempt to tax the oil at its source as these royalities are paid by the Americans to the ruling sheik of the island.

Bahrein oil entered Iran tax-free in the past because of the attitude taken by the Iran government that Bahrein Island was an integral part of Iran, thus permitting the American companies to undersell the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.

Iran's quarrel with Britain over Bahrein Island is of long standing. In 1892 the Bahrein sheik agreed with the British not to "cede, sell, or mortgage or otherwise give for occupation any part of his territory save to the British government."

In 1927 Iran filed a claim to the island with the League of Nations, but the League favored the British-protected sheik. Some circles believe now that the Iranians plan to bring the case before the United Nations.

"People May Be Betrayed"

Tehran, April 18 (AP).—Advisers to the Shah "are fearful that the people may be betrayed and foreign influence shape the coming elections," a source close to the Iranian Imperial Court declared today.

Declining to be quoted by name, this source added that the Iranian people "look to the United Nations and to American for help" and said he believed "all true Iranians would welcome United Nations observation of the national elections."

Rightwing members of the last Iranian Parliament have expressed the desire for United Nations' observers for the elections, promised by Premier Ahmed Qavam as soon as the Russians withdraw completely from the country.

Meanwhile travelers bound for Tabriz, capital of the autonomous Azerbaijan government, were told that Soviet military passes were still required. The American consul said yesterday that he had received a message from the Soviet consul at Tabriz that the passes were no longer necessary.

Allies Get Details

Soviets Aid Border Reds, Spanish Say

Madrid, April 18 (AP).—Well-informed sources said today that Spain had given the United States and Britain details about her charges that the Russians were supplying weapons to Communist organizations along the Spanish-French border.

Foreign Minister Martin Artajo yesterday called in U. S. Charge D'Affaires Philip W. Bonsal and British Ambassador Sir Victor Mallet to amplify a Spanish note of March 20 which, these sources said, concerned Communist activities at the border.

(A Madrid broadcast tonight declared Russia was provoking United Nations action against Franco as a guise for attacks whose "aim is not Spain but first Great Britain and then the United States." It called for an investigation by "all honest men in the world" of the charges brought before the Security Council by Poland.)

League Wills U. N. Its Assets As It Expires

Geneva, April 18 (AP).—The League of Nations, created to preserve peace after a world cataclysm, expired tonight and willed to the United Nations its physical assets in the hope that the new organization might succeed where the League had failed.

It had lived 26 years.

Delegates from 34 nations, outnumbered by spectators in the galleries, quietly answered "yes" on a motion to disband at midnight.

At 5:43 p. m. Carl J. Hambro of Norway, president of the assembly, pounded his gavel and solemnly announced:

"I declare the twenty-first and last session of the General Assembly of the League of Nations closed."

In physical assets the United Nations will inherit property valued at $11,700,000. These include the League palace, other real estate and furnishings.

New U. N. Court Is Organized

The Hague, April 18 (AP).—The International Court of Justice, the judicial arm of the United Nations, was organized at The Hague today even as the dying League of Nations in Geneva formally dissolved the new tribunal's predecessor, the old World Court.

Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium, president of the United Nations General Assembly, told the jurists "we are looking forward to the day when jurisdiction of your court will be obligatory for all nations."

Jose Gustavo Guerrero, president of the new court and last president of the old Permanent Court of International Justice, expressed the hope that international loyalty to principles of peace and settlement of differences would enable the new court to succeed.

He voiced hope that the Security Council and General Assembly of the United Nations would ask advisory opinions of the new tribunal, as provided in the U.N. charter.

The 15 justices for the new court were elected by the U.N. General Assembly and Security Council in London on February 6. They include Green H. Hackworth of the United States.

Janiro Matched With Chuck Taylor

New York, April 18 (AP).—Promoter Mike Jacobs today announced a 10-round welterweight bout between Tony Janiro of Youngstown, Ohio, and Chuck Taylor of Coalport, Pa., for Madison Square Garden, June 14.

The curly-haired Janiro outpointed Umberto Zavala in his last New York appearance after losing a one-sided decision to Johnny Greco. Taylor is the newest swat star to hit these parts, having outpointed Freddie Archer, a New Jersey walloper, twice, and Tony Martelliano once in recent weeks.

Bruns, Levin Clash On Turner's Card

The "Battle of Former Champions" will feature next Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena, with Bobby Bruns, of Chicago, and Dave Levin, of Brooklyn, clashing in a one-hour time limit bout.

Bruns rang up his third straight this past Wednesday by toppling Johnny Mucciacciaro, "Moochy the Magnificent," in a torrid 27-minute bout. He was recognized as "champion" in 16 States and several foreign countries until his enlistment in the Navy in 1942. Levin succeeded Shikat as "champion" some years ago.

Bats find their way in the dark by sensing the echoes of their own shrill, supersonic screams—a system akin to radar.

A catfish's "whiskers" are sensory organs that enable it to feel its way through muddy water.

A catfish, breathing through its skin as well as through its gills, can stay alive in solidified mud during drought.

The OSS man working at counter espionage managed to become a member of the Gestapo.

Colonel Swaps His Eagles For Chevrons—to Have Fun

Post Staff Photo

M/Sergt. T. A. Crawford (left), former colonel in command of the 987th Field Artillery, is now in a company at Fort Belvoir, Vt., in which the "top kick" is his brother, First Sergt. James M. Crawford (right)

"I prefer to be an enlisted man—it's more fun."

And so saying, Samuel T. A. Crawford, 34, traded the eagles of a colonel for the stripes of a master sergeant yesterday at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Perhaps this preference for the ranks was influenced by the fact that an older brother, James M. Crawford, 39, has been "regular army" for 22 years—all that time as an enlisted man.

James is first sergeant in the same company of the 355th Engineer Regiment at Fort Belvoir to which the new master sergeant has been assigned.

Colonel in Command

Crawford—commanding officer of the 987th (Self-propelled) Field Artillery, as a colonel—and his wife and daughter, Carolyne, 7, are residing with the brother at Fort Belvoir while awaiting an assignment to quarters.

Crawford has never served as an enlisted man. As a master sergeant he holds the highest enlisted rank.

According to officers of the Military District of Washington, Crawford is the only high-ranking officer who never had served as an enlisted man to enlist in the post-war Army.

Former Mining Engineer

Crawford, formerly a mining engineer in Altoona, Pa., entered the Army January 13, 1941, as a first lieutenant in the reserve corps with a commission granted while in the ROTC at the University of Pennsylvania.

Like his brother, Crawford has served overseas and wears a cluster of ribbons.

Among his decorations is the Soldiers Medal, one of the most difficult to win. He was awarded that for probably saving several lives when, single-handed, he extinguished a fire in a truck loaded with gunpowder at Salisbury Field, near Winchester, England.

Kaiser-Frazer Head Puts Orders At 650 Million

Detroit, April 18 (AP).—Joseph W. Frazer, president of Graham-Paige Motors Corp. and the Kaiser-Frazer Corp., announced in a statement today that the two companies have orders on their books for more than $650,000,000 worth of automobiles and farm equipment.

As of April 17, he said, Graham-Paige has received bonafide orders from its distributors for 266,849 new Frazer automobiles and 36,428 rototillers, the company's new farm machines.

The Kaiser-Frazer Corp. has orders on its books, Frazer said, for 396,995 Kaiser automobiles.

The declared the Kaiser and Frazer cars will be produced initially in a four-door sedan body style and added that barring unforeseen developments production of the Frazer car will begin next month. Output of the Kaiser has been set for mid-July.

King George VI Gives Subjects Easter Gift

London, April 18 (AP).—Britain started her first post-war Easter holiday season today with traditional ceremonies of charity and humility.

In a ritual dating back 261 years to when King James II "washed, wiped and kissed the feet of 52 poor men with wonderful humility," King George VI distributed Royal Maundy gifts of 51 pence—one for each year of his life—to 51 needy men and a like number of women. The men and women, in addition, received $10 each in lieu of former gifts of food and clothing.

24 D. C. Residents Report for Induction

Twenty-four District men are to report for induction today. They are:

Robert Thompson, Caroll Collins, William Cooper, Richard Clark, Accie Pilgrim, Henry Smith, Nehemiah Glisson, Harry Robinson, William Tyler, Ariel Melvin, Ernie Brookins, Bernard Ladd, Ernest Brown, Albert Di Guillian, Robert Farrell, Donald Holland, John Jones, Milton Loube, Demitr Mader, Thomas Vithoulkas, Charles Wagner, Frederick King, William Armstrong, and Alvin Tyler.

2 Aussies Reported Killed by Indonesians

Batavia, April 18 (U.P.).—Two members of the Australian War Crimes Commission were killed, one is missing and four others were wounded yesterday, when they were ambushed by Indonesian extremists near Buitenzorg, reliable sources disclosed today.

They were returning from a Japanese prison camp at Pondokgeden, south of Buitenzorg. There was little hope the missing man is alive. Although all four men in the leading jeep were injured, they sped around a curve in the road and escaped.

Halsey Well Again

Philadelphia, April 18 (AP).—Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., left the Philadelphia Naval Hospital today fully recovered from a respiratory infection for which he had been treated the past 10 days. The 65-year-old admiral said he was going home to Wilmington, Del.

Greeks Seek 10 Per Cent of Bulgaria Land

London, April 18 (U.P.).—The Greek government has submitted a memorandum to the Big Four Foreign Ministers demanding 4150 square miles of Bulgarian territory in the Rhodope Mountain area near the Aegean Sea, official Greek sources said today.

The area demanded by Greece covers about 10 per cent of Bulgaria's land area. The memorandum, which the Ministers will consider when they open negotiations on European treaties in Paris April 25, said the claim was based on strategical grounds and not on the desire for annexation as such.

Most recent census figures show the claimed area has a population of 250,000, of whom two thirds are Bulgarian Moslems—called "Pomaks"—and one third are Bulgarian Christians.

The size of Greek territorial claims came as somewhat of a surprise, since they were expected to be smaller.

In addition, Greece is demanding 950 square miles from Albania.

Greece contends that she is endangered by Bulgarian control of vital mountain peaks in the Rhodope Mountains at a point where the Bulgarian frontier is only 30 miles from the sea.

Bulgarian quarters in London asserted the Greeks in reality wanted to obtain Bulgarian tobacco-growing regions.

Tsaldaris Takes Over

Athens, April 18 (AP).—Constantin Tsaldaris, head of the Populist Party, assumed control of the Greek government today as premier and foreign minister, with a Cabinet dominated by Right Wing and Royalist elements.

The new premier, a strong proponent of an early Plebiscite on the return of King George II, named a Cabinet of 17 members, all but 12 from his own Populist Party, which is made up mostly of Royalists. Of the remainder four were National Liberals and one Reformist.

Tsaldaris' party was victorious in the recent Greek elections and he accepted a mandate from regent Archbishop Damaskinos to form a government.

Housing Bill For Veterans Hits Deadlock

House and Senate conferees deadlocked yesterday over legislation to provide 2,700,000 homes for veterans and postponed further action until the House returns from its Easter recess.

Administration leaders had hoped to get an agreement on Senate and House versions of the bill yesterday and speed it to the White House, before the House began its holiday. The conference committee worked from early morning to late afternoon.

The big stumbling block was a provision for 600 million dollars in subsidies to spur production of building materials. The House rejected that item but the Senate approved it. President Truman described the subsidies as the "very heart" of the legislation.

There also was disagreement of Government participation in the construction of prefabricated homes.

However, Chairman Spence (D., Ky.) of the House Banking Committee, was optimistic about an agreement when the House returns from its recess April 30.

New Beth Israel Services Set Today

The newly-organized Congregation Beth Israel will inaugurate Sabbath services today at 8:30 p. m. at 4008 Minnesota ave. se. The speaker will be Murray Frank, Washington correspondent of the Jewish Morning Journal and national direcor of information for B'nai Brith.

Bull Calf (He's From Dixie) Also Aims Kick at Truman

By the Associated Press

A 185-pound bull calf paid a visit to the White House yesterday, and promptly tried to kick President Truman.

Not in the memory of the oldest White House correspondent has a President of the United States had a more impressive (or less impressed) visitor.

The interview began when Mr. Truman moseyed out on his back porch, and smiled courteously at the black, 2-month-old creature.

The calf was lying on the grass. Did he leap nimbly to his feet at the sight of the Nation's Chief Executive?

He did not. He just stared sullenly at Mr. Truman and grumbled:

"Mmm-baa!"

Luther Fuller of Birmingham, Ala., who came along with the calf to Washington, broke in to say:

"He's a very nice calf, Mr. President; a purebred Angus."

Mr. Truman, an old farm boy himself, said, yes, he could see that. And he walked down and took hold of the rope.

Aims Kick At Truman

Somebody prodded the calf. He grudgingly got up, turned around, and aimed a nervous kick at the President.

There was a second's embarrased silence. Secret Service men, unskilled in the unique art of protecting presidents from calves, looked frustrated. Mr. Truman looked mildly surprised, and mildly amused.

Again Fuller tried to save the situation.

He began to talk about the calf's antecedents, particularly his grandma. Seems the old lady was a champion, and mooed them down in the better cowy social circles.

Here it came out why a calf should be visiting Mr. Truman. He had caught a plane and had come all this way to invite the President to attend the Birmingham, Ala., rodeo and stock show at the end of this month.

Fuller, second member of the delegation, is president of the rodeo organization.

Likes Truman Pasture

Alabam had a tendency to lie down for pictures and had to be prodded to an upright position. Munching on the White House lawn, he drew from Fuller this remark to the President:

"He likes your pasture."

Fuller suggested that the President stand "at the head end" for the picture taking.

"That's what they always do with a Missouri mule," said the farm-wise Truman.

As the picture taking proceeded, the President frequently repeated, as if in rebuke, "He wants his mama."

Fuller said Mr. Truman could have the calf.

In spite of the nice pasture (the only time the calf looked even remotely happy was after sampling some White House clover) Mr. Truman said he would give the animal to the Famine Emergency Committee.

The President tossed the calf a final, cheerful beam. The calf glowered back.

The interview was over.

The National Academy of Sciences is the official adviser on science to the Government of the United States.

There is no law requiring "In God We Trust" be put on all United States coins. It is simply a precedent started in Civil War days.

Cleopatra beheaded the bearers of bad tidings, not because their words were false but because they weren't.

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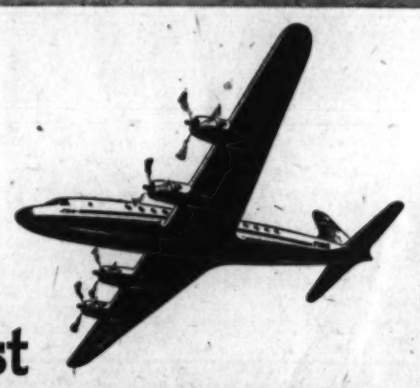

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★ Lisbon, by 4-engine Skymaster, will now be less than a day from New York, and Madrid less than three hours beyond that.

★ These flights to Lisbon and Madrid will continue on to Rome and Cairo without any change in planes.

★ They are in addition to daily Constellation flights to Paris, twice-a-week Skymaster flights to Cairo via Paris, Rome and Athens and weekly Skymaster flights to Geneva.

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Navy to Stand By Till Peace Is Sure

Holdup Slaying

Police Expect Break in Knight Case

A "break" in the John Paul Knight holdup killing within 72 hours was promised last night by Inspector Robert J. Barrett, chief of detectives.

The announcement came as a surprise since it followed upon the heels of a police admission that every man of the 32 grilled in connection with the slaying had been absolved.

Barrett declined to elaborate on his prediction.

One of the most intensive police investigations of recent years has been under way since the 34-year-old grocery clerk was shot to death last Saturday night during a holdup at a Safeway store at 1st and M sts. nw.

Five detectives were handpicked by Barrett to devote their full time to the slaying.

Until yesterday the only clue police had to go on was that the two Negroes who shot Knight, a father of three sons, were seen before the holdup in the company of a woman.

The description of all three were flashed over an eight-State teletype.

Rewards totaling $1200 have been offered for capture of the slayers, which includes $500 offered by the Retail Grocery Clerks Union, Local 639-A, of which Knight was a member.

Paris was the largest city in the world for 1000 years.

One-ninth of the mass of an iceberg appears above the water.

The manufacture of artificial ice became widespread about 1900.

Loch Lomond is Scotland's largest lake.

New York's first elevated railway was opened in 1868.

Spaniards in Cuba began to import Negro slaves as early as 1521.

American Indians domesticated about 40 plants.

Adm. Nimitz Tells Editors 291 Ships Will Be Maintained

The United States will reduce the size of its Navy if the United Nations proves it can insure world peace, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz declared yesterday.

Admiral Nimitz disclosed future Navy plans in a luncheon address before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, which opened its annual meeting at the Statler Hotel.

Later in the day, Assistant Secretary of State William Benton, chief of the Department's new foreign information service, assured a critical audience "the United States does not choose to run in a propaganda race."

Press Freedom Reviewed

The two addresses sparked the first day's session of the three-day convention which saw:

1. A two-year review of effort toward world-news freedom by John S. Knight, publisher of the Knight Newspapers, Inc., and society president. The goal of American editors is to secure "right of reporters to file uncensored dispatches from any part of the world."

2. Protests against Iran's rigid news censorship.

3. A conference with President Truman.

4. A plea by Benton that the editors undertake a "continuing study of the whole field of handling news abroad" by private agencies and Government services.

Navy to Stand Guard

Admiral Nimitz expressed optimism that the United Nations will work. However, during the trial period of the next two or three years, "the Navy will maintain 291 ships in commission as insurance for our foreign policy," he said.

The day launched a program which has an international flavor. Three Soviet editors who were to have appeared yesterday, will take part in a discussion at 2:30 p. m. today. Their arrival was delayed yesterday. Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations, will address the closing session tomorrow night.

Benton's address yesterday afternoon was a spirited defense of the State Department's information program which shortwaves newscasts and background material in 24 languages and supplies background material to United States embassies.

Propaganda Threat Recognized

He cited the need "and the opportunity for increasing the volume and quality of international information. They become more critical with every new development in science that makes the world smaller and more dangerous," he declared.

Benton recognized the threat of a propaganda race among nations and declared "we face the issue of an arms race."

"The fact that the British and Russian governments spend more money and energy on international information activities than we propose is not our criterion.

"I believe the surest road to peace is through understanding among peoples," Benton said.

Press Agencies Criticized

He emphasized his stand with the assertion "another war is in the making if the peoples of other lands again misunderstand us—either through our own negligence or through deliberate distortions abroad. He said private enterprise cannot handle the foreign information service adequately but added he would prefer such a system.

Benton deplored the withdrawal of Associated Press and United Press service from the State Department last January, but minimized the damaging effect on the Department's foreign news service. He compared the action of the AP board to a "munitions manufacturer who will sell to every government in the world but refuses to sell to his own on the theory that he is against war."

The news services withdrew on the ground "the Government cannot engage in newscasting without creating the fear of propaganda. This could reflect upon the objectivity of the news services," they said.

Texan Flies Away From Arms of Law

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
VERNON B. SIMPSON, 22-year-old Texan, who broke from the county jail at Wichita Falls, Tex., April 9, was apprehended last Tuesday in Jefferson, Mo., but again broke away from police and escaped in a plane at Columbia, Mo., airport. Simpson had been convicted and sentenced to serve three years for removing mortgaged property

5 Hurt When Airliner Dives To Avoid Crash

Five passengers in an Eastern Airlines plane were treated at Alexandria Hospital yesterday for minor injuries received when their plane went into a sharp dive to avoid collision with an unidentified aircraft.

The near-collision occurred near Trenton, N. J. at an altitude of 6000 feet as the plane flew on a regularly scheduled flight to Brownsville, Tex. The first stop was Washington.

Hospital officials said two of the five passengers treated in the emergency room, were admitted for X-ray treatment and further observation. They are: Mrs. Aida Simons, 38, of Mexico City, possible shoulder injuries; and Mrs. Edna Williams, 39, Atlanta, Ga., possible back and neck injuries.

Treated for shock and minor injuries and subsequently released were: William D. Sivell, 35, Chipley, Ga.; S. B. Miller, and a Karp, address not available.

The victims were among 21 passengers who, according to the pilot, Joe Kelley of Great Neck, N. Y., were thrown from their seats to the ceiling when the big transport plane went into a vertical dive to avoid crashing into the unidentified military-type plane.

The other plane was not identified.

Republican Senators Split On Question of Loan to Britain

By the Associated Press

A Republican split over the $3,750,000,000 British loan came to the surface in the Senate yesterday with Senator Stanfill (R., Ky.) announcing support of the measure and Senator Langer (R., N. Dak.) assailing it as a "fantastic proposition."

Polls have indicated the Senate Republicans will split about evenly on the issue.

Stanfill made it plain that he joins the supporters with some reluctance and largely because he feels that "in this atomic age we may not have any other friend" but Britain.

Langer Thumps His Desk

Langer tore into the loan proposal in a desk-thumping speech. He asserted that while a majority of his colleagues may favor it, "as long as I am a United States Senator I'll not vote for any fantastic proposition of this kind."

Stanfill, who had not announced his views previously, told his colleagues there are a lot of reasons he could think of to oppose the financial arrangements. But he said these are overbalanced by the trade opportunities offered to the United States and by his feeling that the two great democracies of the world ought to stand together, short of a military alliance which he opposes.

In return for the loan, the British promise to unlock the sterling balances which empire countries and other nations hold with them to open the way for competitive world trade.

Sterling Restriction

Stanfill remarked that if this sterling restriction is not lifted, Australia, for instance, could use the balances she piled up in London during the war to purchase Egyptian cotton but could not use that money to trade with American cotton growers.

He mentioned tobacco, meat and manufactured products as similarly affected.

Declaring that "no banker would make this loan," Stanfill proposed that the Government reduce the interest on veterans' loans to the 2 per cent which the British will begin paying in 1951 on the amount of money they have drawn up to that time out of the $3,750,000,000 total.

Stanfill said he had little hope that the loan will be repaid in the lifetime of any of the Senators. He asserted that the British are not particularly good financial risks, citing that they had repaid only about 6 cents on a dollar of six billion lent to them by this country after World War I.

Criticizes Settlements

He criticized also the lend-lease settlements, which he said are far from carrying out the promise of President Roosevelt that loans under that system would be repaid in a "reasonable time." The United States actually will get back only about 3 cents on a dollar, he said.

All this, Stanfill added, had caused him "mental torture." But he said he had decided that the best hope for world prosperity lies in helping the British out financially and thus freeing export markets of artificial currency restrictions.

Langer complained that the British loan total is twice the amount of anual collections of Federal taxes by this country before the war. It is being made, he said, in the face of the fact that a third of all American families are forced to live on $1000 or less a year.

House Votes Inquiry Into Secrets Case

By the Associated Press

The House instructed its Judiciary Committee yesterday to investigate the disposition of cases involving six persons in the alleged wartime theft of secret documents from the State, War and Navy Departments.

The 228-to-111 roll call vote came after Representative Rankin (D., Miss.), told the House the Committee on Un-American Activities had learne dthat "the spy ring Canada is investigating is working in the United States, trying to learn the secret of the atomic bomb.

Representative Dondero (R., Mich.), author of the resolution authorizing the investigation, said the Government first learned from the British that the United States secret documents were stolen during the war.

Specifically, the resolution adopted by the House provides:

"A thorough investigation of all the circumstances with respect to the disposition of the charges of espionage and the possession of documents stolen from secret Government files which were made by the Federal Bureau of Investigation against the following individuals:

"Philip J. Jaffe, Kate L. Mitchell, John Stewart Service, Emmanuel Siguard Larson, Andrew Roth and Mark Gayn."

3 Were Not Indicted

Three of the six arrested last June, were not indicted; the other three were indicted on a reduced charge of conspiring to remove Government records and files unlawfully.

Among the latter was Jaffe, editor of what Dondero called the "pro-communist magazine" Amerasia. Jaffe pleaded guilty and paid a $2500 fine.

Besides Jaffe, those indicted were Larson, an employe in the State Department's Far Eastern division, and Roth, formerly a naval lieutenant in the intelligence section.

Larson paid a $500 fine after pleading no defense, while the indictment against Roth was dismissed on motion of Government attorneys.

The grand jury took no action against Miss Mitchell, co-editor of Amerasia; Service, an employe of the State Department's Far Eastern division, and Gayn, a free lance writer.

In his prepared address, Dondero said "the friendly relation of one United States intelligence agency with the British intelligence was most unfavorably affected" by publication of secret information in Jaffe's magazine."

Wants Facts Made Known

He added that "when the facts in these cases are made known, I am informed they will show that Jaffe, while under surveillance, was in direct and indirect contact with a foreign consulate in New York."

He asserted that "more than 100 files containing top-secret and highly confidential information were stolen" from the State, War and Navy Departments and other agencies and were found in Amerasia's offices in New York.

Yet, he said, "the painstaking efforts of the FBI have been rendered almost futile, if not entirely nullified," by the disposition of the case.

In New York, Jaffe said he had no comment on the House action. Miss Mitchell's office said she could not be reached.

Larson told a reporter Donoero had assured him that the investigation is "not directed at me." Otherwise he had nothing to say.

Service is in Tokyo as an assistant in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's political advisory committee.

(In Chicago, the Sun said Gayn is now employed as a foreign correspondent for that newspaper in Tokyo. The newspaper had no further comment.)

Sails Next Week

President To See Navy War Games

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman will sail into the Atlantic through the Virginia Capes next week and watch the Navy's first large-scale maneuvers since the end of the war.

He will be aboard the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, 45,000-ton aircraft carrier which he saw commissioned in New York last Navy Day. The FDR also will fly the flag of that picturesque seafighter, Admiral March Mitscher, who will be in command of the maneuvers.

Mr. Truman will be away from Washington for a week, but the last five days will be strictly a "vacation."

Announcement of the President's plans was made at the White House yesterday. It followed Wednesday's 90-minute conference between Mr. Truman and Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, which ended with indications of a compromise plan for merging the armed services.

Boards Yacht Sunday

Mr. Truman and his aides will board the Presidential yacht USS Williamsburg at 4 p. m. Sunday and cruise down the Potomac to Chesapeake Bay. At 8 a. m. Monday in Norfolk the President will transfer to the Franklin D. Roosevelt, flagship of the carrier task force that is to take part in the maneuvers.

Leaving Hampton Roads, the Franklin D. Roosevelt will steam through the Capes and into the blue water beyond.

The President, in his role of Commander-in-Chief, will stay with the task force until Tuesday noon. Then he will start back for Hampton Roads, where he is scheduled to return to the Williamsburg at 4 p. m.

For the remainder of the week, the Williamsburg will cruise in Chesapeake Bay. In theory, this will afford Mr. Truman with the first of a series of short rests which have been urged on him by Col. Wallace H. Graham, White House physician. Actually, the President will be in radio communication throughout the trip, and will have to do a certain amount of work.

The Williamsburg is scheduled to return to Washington on the afternoon of Sunday, April 28.

Snyder Goes Along

The President will be accompanied by John W. Snyder, director of War Mobilization and Reconversion; Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, the President's personal Chief of Staff; White House Secretaries Charles G. Ross and William D. Hassett; Special Assistant John Steelman, Administrative Assistant Richmond B. Keech, Capt. Clark Clifford, the naval aide, and Brig. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, the military aide.

The maneuvers which Mr. Truman will witness will be the first phase of fleet exercises which will cover a five-week period, starting April 19 when the fleet will rendezvous southeast of the Virginia Capes.

The Roosevelt is the flagship of the Eighth Fleet.

The first phase of the maneuvers will extend through April 27, at which time the fleet will put in at Trinidad. A total of 60 ships, including the Roosevelt's sister ship, the Midway, will take part. The U.S.S. Missouri, now returning from Turkey, will join the fleet next week.

Ingram Says Fleet Could Stand A-Bomb

Miami, Fla., April 18 (AP).—The carrier task force which will begin large-scale maneuvers off the Virginia Capes tomorrow "could withstand an atomic bomb attack," Admr. Jonas H. Ingram, commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet, said in an interview here today.

He declared the fleet would be greater than any that operated against the Japanese during the war. It will be composed of nearly 60 ships and will have "strong air striking power."

Admiral Ingram declared the Navy "knows a great deal about the atomic bomb right now. The tests in the Pacific will teach us a lot more, but we are by no means in the dark about atomic bomb implications upon future naval warfare and the means of using the bomb as well as protection against it.

"The fleet is entirely self-sufficient for supplies for a period of 90 days at sea and, although its maneuvers will largely take place in the Caribbean, it could steam to any point at a moment's notice."

Capitol Police Rules Change Is Promised

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Arrest of a news photographer Wednesday brought the promise yesterday of new regulations for the Capitol Police Force.

House Sergeant-at-Arms Kenneth Romney, chairman of the Joint Police Board, said that he would press for a liberalization of the Capitol Police Force regulations at the next meeting of the board.

Romney said he would meet with the White House Photographers' Association to get members' views on what the rules governing photographers should be.

Terming some of the present Capitol Police Force regulations "relics of the horse and buggy days," the police board chairman said he would also ask for changes in regulations governing the conduct of groups seeking to petition Congress.

Lieutenant Reprimanded

Capt. Roy W. Brown, head of the Capitol Police Force, disclosed that Police Lieut. William Bellinger, who had detained an Acme News photographer at the Capitol, had been reprimanded for failure to exercise "proper tact and judgment.

Bellinger has been instructed, the police head said, to report any incident to Captain Brown before he takes action.

The official report made by Bellinger denies that he actually arrested Bob Woodsum, the Acme photographer.

The report is headed "Re: Pick Up of Acme News Photographer."

No force was "needed or used," Bellinger maintained, to take the photographer over to the Capitol in a squad car. The police lieutenant attributed a remark about cameras being "wrecked" to his subordinate, Sergt. T. E. Malloy, who was with him in the squad car.

Lining Up a picture

When Woodsum was "picked up" he and several other news photographers were lining up a delegation of CIO Packinghouse Workers near the Senate Office Building preparatory to taking a picture.

Existing regulations require written permits to photograph either the interior or the exterior of the Capitol Building, but it is generally admitted that the regulation so far as the exterior goes is usually not enforced.

Romney declared that the rules should be changed so that a "sensible course of action" would be outlined for the Capitol Police to follow.

"The Capitol Building belongs to the people of this country," Romney declared, "and I am personally insympathy with regulations whichwill allow the maximum freedom possible to news photographers."

Another regulation slated to be changed is one requiring that organizations coming up to petition Congress move in groups of five and keep 100-foot intervals between them.

Housewives Write Letter

Yesterday an embattled group of housewives seeking OPA extension charged in a letter to House Speaker Sam Rayburn that they had been rudely "pushed around" by Capitol police Monday despite the fact that they had tried to abide by that regulation.

Romney termed the 100-foot rule "unworkable." The law prohibits demonstrations by pressure groups around the Capitol, Romney said, but added that at the same time the fundamental right of petition must be preserved.

Capitol police denied that the women, members of the All States Committee for Price Control, led by Mrs. Leon Henderson and Mrs. Ernest K. Lindley, were pushed around.

Keeping Corridors Open

They said ruefully that no group is more difficult to handle than women and that the police were only trying to keep the Capitol corridors from being clogged.

The Louisiana Purchase doubled the area of the United States.

A nylon rope ½ inch in diameter can lift a load of 3 tons.

Titian was 98 when he painted his historical canvas, "The Battle of Lepanto."

Toll of the Sea

Gloucester, Mass.—It's estimated that 1000 ships and 8000 men have been lost at sea since Gloucester's fishing industry was established in 1630.

The Empire State Building in New York has seven miles of elevator shafts.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Veterans Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., expert advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages.

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women and Veterans, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., enlisted men's and officers' lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 309 9th st. nw., enlisted canteen, dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., game night.

USO, 1814 N st. nw., egg coloring, 9 p. m.

USO Penthouse, 17th and K sts. nw., party leaves for church, 11 a. m.; dancing, bridge, games in the gym, 9 to 11 p. m.; open house for reading, writing, listening, 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

USO, YMCA bldg., 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; art canteen, materials furnished, Lenten movies, 8 p. m.; bowling, 9 p. m.; information service, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.; lounge and clubroom open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), bicycling, 2 to 6 p. m.; voice recordings, 6 p. m.; movie, "Song of Bernadette," 8:30 p. m.

USO, Negro YMCA, 1816 12th st. nw., dance, 9 p. m.

USO, Negro, 2011 Georgia ave. nw., Easter date party, 8:30 p. m.

USO, Negro YWCA, 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., egg dyeing party, 8 p. m.

Public Events

Concoran Gallery of Art, fifty-fifth annual exhibit of Society of Washington Artists' World War II paintings and sketches, thirteenth annual exhibit of Miniature Society of Painters, Sculptors and Gravers, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution Engineering and Industry Building, Northwest gallery, exhibit of photographs by Paul and Dorothy Pratt; open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 8th and 9th sts., World War II surrender documents and captured German banners; exhibits of records relating to the assassination of Presidents; open 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, National Collection of Fine Arts, 10th st. and Constitution ave., paintings of Siam by Siamese students, under auspices of Royal Siamese Legation, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, main building, exhibit on the destruction and rebuilding of Warsaw, open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave., prints by Hogarth and Rowlandson, open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Howard University Art Gallery, first floor, Founders Library, art by District public school pupils, open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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Nazi Boss of Poland Admits His Guilt

Hans Frank Brands Hitler and Himself In Jewish Murders

Nuernberg, April 18 (AP).—With the fervor of a repentant sinner, former Gov. Gen. Hans Frank of Nazi-crucified Poland today branded Hitler and his followers, including himself, with the crime of murdering Jews and declared "I feel a terrible guilt within me."

On the eve of a four-day Easter recess, the war crimes judges listened to an amazing indictment of Nazism by the swarthy, 45-year-old Frank, who denied having the blood of Germany's victims on his hands but not his soul.

Frank was asked by defense counsel: "Did you ever participate in the destruction of Jews?"

Can't Say No

"I say yes," the bald, slit-mouthed defendant replied, "and the reason I say yes is because, being under the impression of these five months of this trial and particularly under the impression of the statements made by witness Hoess (Oswiecim Camp commandant), I cannot allow it before my conscience that the responsibility for all this should be handed over to these small people alone.

"I myself have never installed an extermination camp for Jews, nor demanded that they should be installed, but if Adolf Hitler personally has turned that dreadful responsibility over to these people of his, then it must be mine, too.

"We have fought against Jewry. We have fought against it for many years and we have allowed ourselves to make utterances, and my own diary has become a witness against me in this connection, utterances that are terrible.

Calls It Duty

"It is my duty, my own duty, therefore, to answer your question with yes. A thousand years will pass and this guilt of Germany will still not be erased."

He described Hitler as "a great man . . . with serious shortcomings."

Frank charged Hitler with throwing into the waste basket his complaints about the excesses of Heinrich Himmler's police in Poland, and lying to him about the planned extermination of concentration camp inmates.

"Through the walls one could smell the stench," he added. "The rumor that Jews were killed, that rumor did not die."

High-Ranking Jap to Die

Manila, April 18 (AP).—Bland, bug-eyed Lieut. Gen. Shiyoku Kuo was sentenced today to be hanged by a United States military tribunal.

Kuo, former administrator of Japanese prison camps in the Philippines, declined to testify. The prosecution concluded its evidence by introducing Kuo's own statement—made at the recent trial of Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, since hanged as a war criminal—that he accepted full responsibility for administration of the camps.

Beating Reported

Incident At Chetnik Camp Probed

Cairo, April 18 (AP).—A British military court started an inquiry today into the injury of Maj. Bolesiav Ivkovic, chief of the Yougoslav military mission in the Middle East, who the Belgrade government asserts was beaten savagely by Chetnik followers of Gen. Draja Mikhailovic in an UNNRA camp at El Shatt Sunday.

The Yugoslav legation protested to UNRRA and the British Embassy.

Officials at the Yugoslav legation said Ivkovic was an injured flier of the war. They said the Chetniks had destroyed pictures of Marshal Tito in the tents of Yugoslav refugees at El Shatt and desecrated the graves of 600 Yugoslav refugees who died in El Shatt and other camps in Egypt.

Anti-Tito Feeling Reported

Munich, April 18 (AP).—The Munich newspaper Sueddeutsche Zeitung said today hundreds of displaced Yugoslavs demonstrated at their camp here Saturday against Marshal Tito's government. The demonstration was touched off when three Tito officers visited the camp to urge their return home, the newspaper said.

Citizens Unit Backs Plea for More Police

Police Chief Callahan's plea for "more men to place on the beats" last night received on-the-record backing of the Dahlgren Terrace Citizens Association.

Meeting in the Crosby Noyes School, the association voted to write both the House and Senate District Committees "demanding" appropriations for the enlargement of the force.

Members voted to reelect association officers: Mrs. Nellie E. Dodson, president; Ernest W. Coon, vice president; Mrs. Melba R. Harlowe, secretary, and Mrs. Irma Daniels, treasurer. This was Mrs. Harlowe's second reelection.

Approval of the principle of commercial rent ceilings and of the flat $600 raise for District school teachers was voted, echoing actions of the Federation of Citizens Associations.

A motion was passed to check on retail liquor dealers to see if regulations regarding the sale of liquor to minors were being complied with.

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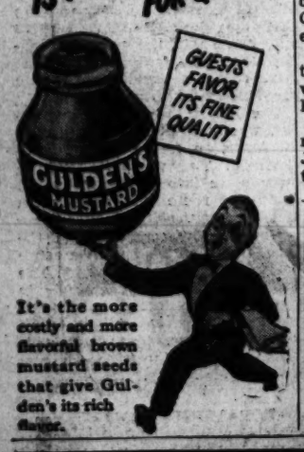

It's the more costly and more flavorful brown mustard seeds that give Gulden's its rich flavor.

Pauley Says He'll Keep His Reparations Post

By the United Press

Oilman Edwin W. Pauley said after conferring with President Truman yesterday that he will stay on as United States Reparations Commissioner and no other Government post is in prospect.

Pauleys' controversial nomination as Undersecretary of the Navy was withdrawn after it appeared headed for Senate rejection.

He said he talked to Mr. Truman about making another trip to Japan on question of the reparations.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Well, I think the radio has a good influence on them! I threaten not to let them listen to the horror serials if they don't behave!"

Atomic Test Bill Reported To Senate

By the Associated Press

Legislation authorizing the atomic bomb tests at Bikini Atoll was sent to the Senate floor yesterday by the Naval Committee. The committee set a ceiling of 33 on the number of United States combatant vessels that may be exposed to the blasts.

Sixty-one commissioned United States naval ships, in all, will serve as target vessels, plus three enemy ships, 10 small self-propelled barges or lighters and three non-self-propelled concrete structures.

The 61, however, will include cargo-type ships and assault transports.

"Combatant vessels" were defined in the legislation to include only battleships, cruisers, aircraft carriers, destroyers and submarines.

Original plans called for the use of a total of 97 target ships, including the enemy prizes.

Canada Suspends Newsprint Ceiling

Ottawa, April 17 (AP).—The Prices Board announced tonight suspension of the basic price ceiling of $54 a ton on newsprint sold in Canada, subject to a "clear understanding" that Canadian prices will not rise beyond "historic differentials."

The announcement, made by Chairman Donald Gordon, said it was expected the price now would advance enough to reflect two increases totaling $9 a ton which were granted in the United States in March, 1945, and January, 1946, but which were not allowed in Canada. This would bring the Canadian price to $63 a ton, compared with $67 in the United States.

The "historic differentials" are the margins which existed before the war between the price for domestic sales and the price for sales to the United States. The new adjusted price must not increase beyond that margin—$4.

Operators Quit Coal Talks Here

By the Associated Press

Soft coal operators, tired of waiting for the Government to revive collapsed negotiations with John L. Lewis, today went home for an indefinite stay.

Lewis, who led his United Mine Workers, negotiating committee out of the contract conferences April 10, had no immediate comment. Neither did Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, who has been trying to re-start the negotiations since they were broken off.

The operators said they would return when Schwellenbach "thought it would be possbile to negotiate a contract."

400,000 Staying Home

The UMW terminated the previous contract with the operators April 1. Since then 400,000 coal miners have been "staying home with their families."

Lewis broke off the negotiations, saying it would be "futile" to continue if the operators refused to commit themselves to the principle of a tonnage levy for a union-controlled health and welfare fund, and to improve mine safety measures.

The operators said they wanted to see Lewis' specific proposals first and insisted that the miners should disclose what they wanted in wage and hour proposals and safety and welfare fund demands.

Chairman Remains

The operators' negotiating committee notified Schwellenbach yesterday afternoon that it "appeared futile for members of the committee to remain in Washington since there was no indication there would be any change in the situation."

Chairman Ezra Van Horn of the operators' committee, agreed, however, to remain on deck for some word from Schwellenbach.

A spokesman for the operators said that "they remain unanimously convinced that they would not yield to Mr. Lewis' demands for a participating royalty."

U.S., Under Spaatz, Building Powerful European Air Force

By Tom Reedy

Berlin, April 18 (AP).—The United States Army's new, powerful air force in Europe is taking shape.

The buildup, it was learned from officers in the European theater who cannot be named, comes from the personal orders of Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander in chief of the USAAF and early proponent of the heavy bombing tactics that laid low the Third Reich.

The hub of the new force will be the giant B-29s which never were used in the European theater. Two hundred of them have been sent to the United Kingdom and 300 more are on the way or on order. Four fields for them are being prepared in France and four more in Germany are contemplated.

Meanwhile the A-26 Invader, fast and powerful attack bomber, has supplanted the old Flying Fortress as a USAAF favorite. Hundreds of A-26s are being shipped into Germany.

The nucleus of the fighter force is being assembled in Bremen. The first of a large shipment of P-80s, new superspeedy jet craft, developed toward the end of the war, has arrived there. More are on the way, it was said.

The new force is being built practically from scratch. After VE-Day, the wartime units gradually disintegrated until USAAF in Europe was down to 38,000 men in midwinter. This has now been built up to 50,000 and it is planned to have 71,000 highly trained men ready for any emergency by July 1.

Air officers have said they believed Spaatz wants to complete this task this summer and then retire. Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, bombing expert and deputy to Spaatz, is expected to take over as chief.

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That's because Golden Dipt is dextrinized, and is grease resistant. Next time you prepare chops or cutlets, roll them in Golden Dipt as directed on the package . . . and note the difference.

Arraignment of 2 Put Off to Allow Obtaining Counsel

Arraignment of two men, accused of breaking into Michels Restaurant, 1020 Vermont ave. last Thursday, was postponed yesterday until May 1—so they can get lawyers.

United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage set a bond of $5000 for Kermit R. Judd, 22, of 1307 12th st. nw., and $3000 for Donald Thomas Meyers, 26, of 918 M st. nw.

U.S. Extending Recognition To Tito Regime

Secretary of State Byrnes disclosed yesterday that the United States is recognizing the Tito government of Yugoslavia—though with some reservations on its domestic policies.

Kosanovic

The recognition comes after assurances from the Belgrade government that it would live up to all Yugoslavia's treaty commitments with the United States. The most important of these, in the opinion of State Department officials, is one which dates back to 1881 and provides that no nation should receive more favorable trade treatment from Yugoslavia than the United States receives.

This means specifically that although Yugoslavia has close political ties with Russia, she has agreed not to give the Soviets any more favorable commercial treatment than the United States. Presumably this was the main point in a four-months controversy between Washington and Belgrade over whether the treaties would be reaffirmed.

Peace Conference Postponed

At the same news conference at which Yugoslav recognition was announced, Michael J. McDermott, State Department press officer, reported that the United States had received official word from Paris of the postponement of the European Peace Conference which had been scheduled there for May 1. This had been expected in view of the continuing deadlock among the big powers over major issues in the peace settlements.

The French government decided to fix no date but leave the timing up to the Foreign Ministers meeting which Secretary Byrnes will attend in Paris beginning April 25.

Diplomatic authorities hailed the Yugoslav recognition as fitting one more small piece into the painfully developing pattern of European peace. On the other hand the Paris postponement, although long expected, was regarded as the latest in a long series of setbacks to the purpose of restoring peaceful relations among all states.

Patterson to Be U. S. Envoy

The Yugoslav decision was set forth in two letters which Byrnes released through McDermott. One of these formally notified the Yugoslav charge d'affaires here that Sava N. Kosanovic, Minister of Information at Belgrade, would be quite acceptable as Ambassador from Yugoslavia. It was not formally announced, but the American Ambassador will be Richard C. Patterson, jr., now in Washington, who formally was accredited to the regime of King Peter and more lately served as political representative in Yugoslavia.

The action yesterday was based on a note which was given to the Yugoslav government last December 22. At that time the United States said that whenever it received word that Belgrade intended to live up to the treaties it would take steps to formalize the exchange of Ambassadors. Those assurances were received on April 2, Byrnes' letter today disclosed.

Reservations Continue

Meanwhile, McDermott said, nothing in the recognition agreement changes the reservations which were set forth in the note of December 22 declaring that "the United States Government desires that it be understood that the establishment of diplomatic relations with the present regime in Yugoslavia should not be interpreted as implying approval of the policies of the regime, its methods of assuming control or its failure to implement the guarantees of personal freedom promised its people."

The note explained that the United States did not consider that these guarantees had actually been carried out nor did it accept elections of last November 11 as providing "opportunity for a free choice of the peoples' representatives."

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Chief of CIO Dixie Drive Bars Outsiders

By the Associated Press

Van Bittner, director of the CIO's $1,000,000 drive to organize workers in the South, declared yesterday that "no crowd, whether Communist, Socialist or anybody else" will be permitted "to mix up" in the campaign.

At a news conference, Bittner specifically rejected what he termed an offer of support from a new organization in New York City named "Help Organize the South" with Representative Adam C. Powell (D., N. Y.) of Harlem as its chairman.

Bittner read a letter he wrote to M. Moran Weston, coordinator of the new group, in which Bittner said:

"We will tolerate no interference from organizations outside the CIO. * * *

"Your so-called committee has no connection with the CIO. * * * We do not need any money."

Planned a Parade

The organization has planned a parade and rally in Harlem, Bittner said, and told reporters: "I want to get our position to the people of New York especially so they won't give funds to this organization under the impression that they will be turned over to the CIO."

Bittner said he wanted to emphasize the CIO organizing drive has "one purpose and one purpose only—getting unorganized workers into the unions affiliated with the CIO." he added:

"No crowd, whether Communist, Socialist, or anybody else is going to mix up in this organization drive. That goes for the Southern Conference for Human Welfare and any other organization living off the CIO. This drive is a CIO affair. We don't want people to get us mixed up with all these other organizations."

Calls It Mistake

In New York City, Powell said, "I think Bittner is making a mistake, I don't think he is speaking for the entire CIO. I think it is stupid."

Powell said the Harlem celebration which Bittner spoke of referred to the anniversary May 5 of the Negro newspaper, The People's Voice, of which Powell is editor in chief, now on leave of absence to serve in Congress.

"We plan to charge admission and turn the proceeds over to the CIO to organize workers in the South . . .

"But, if the CIO doesn't want the money, I'll call a meeting of the directors and we can give it to some welfare group."

Superman Thief

Meridian, Miss.—The thief who roobed a Meridian parking meter must have been a superman.

The meter pole was pulled from its concrete base.

Hourly Wage Raise of 16 Cents For Rail Men Urged on Truman

An emergency fact-finding board yesterday recommended to President Truman a 16-cent hourly wage increase and changes in working rules for more than 200,000 railroad engineers and trainmen.

The workers, members of the brotherhoods of engineers and trainmen, had asked for a 25 per cent pay raise, figuring approximately 30 cents an hour.

The three-man board headed by Leif Erickson, former Montana Supreme Court justice that evidence in the case showed that the engineers and trainmen were entitled to the 16-cent hourly increase to compensate for higher living costs.

The board calculated the 16-cent boost amounts to an 18 per cent increase over the January, 1941, pay rates and represented the maximum amount allowable under the wage-price formula.

The award parallelled similar increases made on April 3 for about 85 per cent of the country's rail workers, represented by 15 non-operating brotherhoods and three operating brotherhoods. These were arbitration awards and binding on the parties.

Leaders to Meet Wednesday

Cleveland, April 18 (AP).—President A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Alvanley Johnston, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, announced today that general chairmen of bother Brotherhoods would meet here next Wednesday to consider the report of the emergency fact-finding board in their dispute with the railroads.

Writ Denied Man Adjudged Insane

Robert Askins, Negro, 26, accused of murdering two women in 1938 and later found insane, was denied a writ of habeas corpus in the District Court yesterday.

Justice Alexander Holtzoff's ruling sent Askins back to St. Elizabeths Hospital, after a rehearing of the contention that he had regained his reason.

Justice Henry A. Schweinhaut had granted Askins a provisional release from the hospital January 7, but later granted a Government motion to reconsider the discharge.

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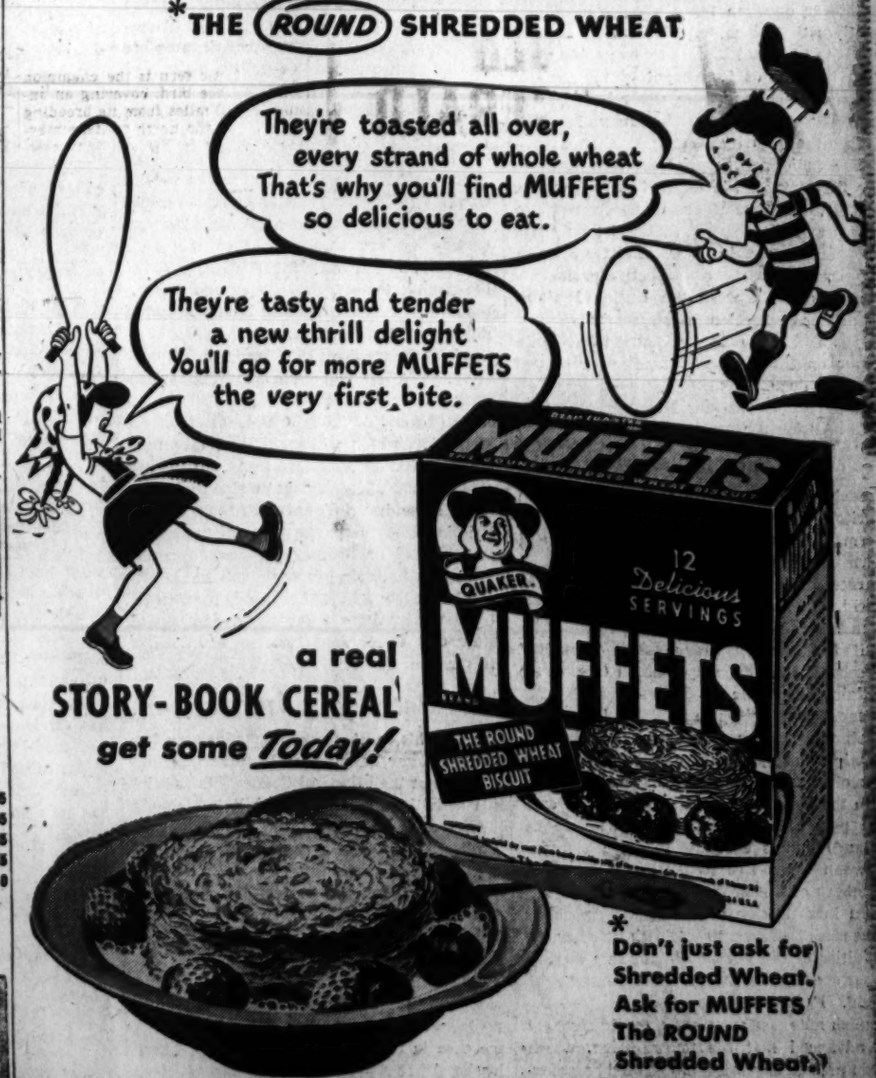
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Friday, April 19, 1946

"Food And Freedom"

While Mr. Lehman on Tuesday was asserting that the United States Government has "not done everything possible to avert world disaster" through famine, a new and disconcerting factor appeared to compound the difficulties of the famine relief workers abroad. It was reported that the Russians had refused to permit some 500 tons of American canned foods, consigned through the National Catholic Welfare Conference to Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, for distribution in Hungary, to enter that country. At the same time in Vienna Mr. Herbert Hoover asserted that Russia has not contributed her promised quota of food supplies to the UNRRA for distribution in Austria. Meanwhile, however, the world had been startled by Russia's dramatic offer to sell 400,000 tons of wheat and 100,000 tons of barley to France.

It is becoming evident that in the countries under Russian domination distributions of food by agencies independent of the governments will not be permitted. The suspicion is waxing stronger that one reason for this policy is the Communist intention to use famine relief as an instrument of diplomacy, political propaganda and coercion. Thus it is fairly plain that the immediate and dramatic response of the Russian government to the appeal for help by the Communist leader M. Thorez is not unconnected with the fact that a national election is approaching in France. Enormous publicity has been given to this Russian offer to sell grain to the French. No one, as far as we know, has bothered to call the attention of the French electorate to the fact that the total of grain promised (at a price reckoned in American dollars) by the Russians before June 2 (the date of the general elections) is less than a third of the total shipped to France and French North Africa since January 1 by the United States and Canada.

One thing becomes increasingly obvious. We must make sure that the food relief program is not to be made an instrument of cynical and ruthless power politics. For, if it is, then Mr. Lehman might have even more reason to accuse us of having betrayed "the millions who were given to believe that freedom and food went together."

Looking Over Spain

Whatever doubts there may be regarding the specific measures which the Polish delegate has proposed against Franco Spain, and whatever question there may be about the motives that prompted him and his government to take that step, there can be no question that in his indictment of the present Spanish dictatorship, Dr. Oscar Lange made a well-reasoned and well-documented case before the Security Council.

The indictment consists of four charges, the first two of which are incontrovertible, namely, that the Franco regime was put into power with the support of Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany against the will of the Spanish people, and that it was an active partner in the Axis war against the United Nations. The latter contention finds powerful support in the recently published American White Paper on Spain which contained captured German documents dealing with Franco's rule during World War II.

In addition, Dr. Lange charges the Franco regime with having caused a state of international friction by massing troops on the French border and with having allowed the territory of Spain to become a refuge for German assets, German war criminals and German scientists who, he says, are engaged in researches dangerous to the peace of the world. These latter charges the Madrid government has denied. It has invited the United States and four other "friendly" members of the Security Council (i. e. Great Britain, Egypt, the Netherlands and Brazil) to send commissions to Spain to investigate whether Germans are indeed working on atomic energy projects. In its present form this offer must be turned down, since it is both too limited in scope (dealing with only one part of one of the charges made by Poland) and is designed to drive a wedge between those five nations and the other members of the Security Council.

An investigation of the Spanish problem is needed, however, to establish whether the activities of the Franco dictatorship does in effect constitute a threat to the peace of the world. For that reason, in our reply to the Spanish note, the suggestion should strongly be advanced that the investigation, which Spain presumably welcomes, should be undertaken not by individual nations singled out by the Madrid government, but by the Security Council as a whole, since the Council represents the entire membership of the United Nations. Furthermore, this investigation should be broad enough to look into all the charges made by Dr. Lange, not merely the charge that Spain has given refuge to German scientists engaged in work on atomic energy and has fostered that work.

Quid Pro Quo

Mr. Jesse Jones would scrap the diplomatic labors of three months and extend credit to the British through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. His argument against the Anglo-American agreement now before the Senate is that the credit is not "sound." What Mr. Jones wants is financial security, and, in order to make sure that the British will repay, he would impound the remaining securities in British possession, so that the collateral could be redeemed in case the British went to the dogs. How many dollars the British could raise in this way is problematical. It is fairly certain, however, that they might be able to scrape together enough dollar and peso securities to enable them to obtain a sizable loan, though not quite as much, probably, as the proposed credit that is now before the Senate.

The alternative method of dealing with Britain suggested by Mr. Jones would, of course, be a strictly countinghouse transaction. Perhaps both parties to the present agreement have themselves to blame for courting such alternatives. A businesslike deal such as was negotiated by Messrs. Vinson and Clayton invites a better way of doing it from the businessminded. The fact is, however, that Mr. Jones' proposal would yield less national advantage to this country than the present agreement. To be sure, we should make certain of getting our money back under the Jones plan. But is that the criterion of soundness even for a country banker? Is he not more interested in so using his funds as to promote a prosperous community? Surely. The country banker knows that the only time he can prosper is when his customers are properous, and this is exactly the theory that animated our American negotiators. The credit to Britain is intended to revive a key economic system in our world community which has been prostrated by the war and which we require to assist us in reviving that community. To achieve this end our negotiators were willing to rely a little more on faith than Mr. Jones would.

Credit is a word which, in fact, means faith (Latin *credere*, to believe). It is the banker's function to *practice* credit. Accordingly Mr. Jones' primary mistake is to mistake the function of the banker for that of the pawnbroker—a mistake that no country banker would make. However, Mr. Jones falls into an error sometimes to be found among the more backwoods country bankers in failing completely to understand the mechanism of international finance. He reminds Congress that the agreement "does not insure that (Britain) will spend those dollars with our farmers, manufacturers and exporters. She will be free to spend them in competition with us in world markets and will." That is quite true. But the lack of such a tying-in clause is a positive benefit. At present we have need of the tightest of export controls so that there is not too much foreign competition for those of our goods that are in short supply. At the same time all the dollars we lend are ultimately spent in this country. The "ultimately" is at once a safeguard against inflation and an insurance that all the dollars we lend are redeemed here. It is only in the United States that a foreigner can liquidate dollars. If, for instance, the British use dollars to buy long-staple Egyptian cotton, Egypt ultimately will use those dollars for buying American machinery. This is the triangulated trade that constitutes international commerce. However, the United States is the source of supply for Britain in many lines that are not in short supply. Britain cannot get American tobacco elsewhere, nor American cotton and on both commodities British consumers and factories depend.

Mr. Jones' alternative plan, moreover, would be carried into effect at the expense of other advantages which the present loan affords. First, the agreement opens up the whole of the sterling bloc to American trade. This bloc is surrounded by a veritable iron curtain against nonmembers of the bloc. Secondly, it provides for convertibility of the pound sterling, thus giving world trade the benefit of stabilized and interchangeable dollar-pound exchanges. Thirdly, it will wind up the system of British imperial preferences which discriminate against American trade. Fourthly, it prepares the way for the establishment of an international trade organization, which will maintain a free field and no favor for American trade. These are all very tangible advantages which this country has acquired in return for the credit to Britain. They make the Jones plan, narrow-minded and cold-blooded as it is, actually a far less realistic proposal than the agreement that is now being debated in the Senate. In such a matter a wiser guide came out of Houston than Mr. Jones, namely, Mr. William L. Clayton.

Mr. Petrillo's Answer

With his customary impertinence, Mr. James Caesar Petrillo has in effect thumbed his nose at the efforts of Congress to restrict his activities by law. In a bill just signed by President Truman, Congress sought to limit severely certain unsavory practices of Mr. Petrillo's American Federation of Musicians in the radio broadcasting industry. But even before the legislation went to the White House, the wily Mr. Petrillo had eluded its grasp by launching forth in another direction. He now has his eye on the lush coffers of Hollywood. Mr. Petrillo is no piker. He has asked for a three-fold increase in the number of musicians hired by the eight principal motion picture studios, along with a 100 per cent pay raise for the 10 playing hours a week permitted by the union. And, considering the iron bludgeon he seems to wield over employers and musicians alike, the chances are that his new requests will be met in substantial measure.

Congress, of course, asked for this gesture of defiance. Petrillo's sweeping demands appear ridiculous, but no more so than the apoplectic restriction bill passed by Congress. Mr. Petrillo has amply demonstrated the folly of any legislation aimed at one particular union or industry. Recognition in the law of what constitute legitimate practices and responsibilities *of every union* remains a grave national need, unfortunately largely untouched so far. Aberrations such as the anti-Petrillo bill contribute nothing to an equitable formula. It is a disillusioning commentary on the ways of Congress that its members can become so irate and can generate so much steam over the Musicians' Union, which affects only a relatively small number of persons. But in matters of public utilities, steel, and the present coal strike, with the operation of the Nation's very productive machine at stake, there is scarcely more than a feeble yelp.

Lobbyists And OPA

We agree with the 63 irate Congressmen who declared that those members of the House who voted for the Wolcott (guaranteed profit) amendment are "pawning the people's future for the favor of profiteers." We do not think, however, that responsibility for the mangling of the price-control extension bill can properly be laid at the door of "an unholy alliance of paid lobbyists" operating "from their expensive hotel suites behind the skirts of reputable but deluded business leaders." Congress alone is responsible for the legislation it enacts. To charge that it has been unduly influenced by paid representatives of pressure groups is to impugn the intellectual integrity of the legislators themselves.

Undoubtedly lobbyists for organized trades and industries have been very active in stirring up opposition to various OPA policies for reasons of self-interest. Personally, we think that some of the anti-OPA propaganda has been mischievous and misleading, destructive in effect if not intention. But a good deal of it has also been useful in revealing the existence of abuses and suggesting remedial measures. Lobbying, indeed, is an essential adjunct to law-making, because it is largely through spokesmen for organized groups that Congress is apprised of the existence of abuses and given insight into the often complicated technical problems that should be taken into account in shaping legislation.

It is nonetheless true that the multiplication of organized pressure groups with large sums of money to spend may, as the La Follette-Monroney Committee report on the Organization of Congress says, distort and confuse public opinion. That is especially apt to occur when the interests of producers are seemingly in conflict with those of consumers, as is the case with price-control legislation. The driving force exerted by producers intent on getting higher prices for their goods or obtaining relief from allegedly stifling regulations is not to be expected from consumer organizations whose objections are not so well defined and whose members are often torn between their conflicting interests as producers and as consumers. Hence, the legislator has to watch his step in order to make sure that he is working for the welfare of all the people instead of bowing to the wishes of a few cohesive minority groups.

Recognizing the dangers of abuse of the lobbying privilege, the La Follette-Monroney report recommends registration of such groups and their agents and the mandatory publication of quarterly reports of their expenditures and activities. That proposal *The Post* has already indorsed as a means of enabling Congress and the public to weigh more easily the value of the evidence. Publicity of this sort would strike at undercover activities and discourage excessive expenditures that might "distort and confuse public opinion." At the same time it would not interfere with the rights of individuals and organized groups to express their opinions freely to Congress. Such free expressions of opinion are legitimate and, in fact, indispensable aids to law-making under our representative form of government.

Chinese Chairman

With his term of a month up last Wednesday, Dr. Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese delegate, has stepped down as chairman of the United Nations Security Council. His place has been taken by Hafez Afifi Pasha of Egypt, who is next in line. Were the chairmanship an elective office instead of a rotating office among the members of the Council in alphabetical order, it is reasonable to suppose that Dr. Quo would have been asked to continue. The tributes paid to him by the American, French, Soviet and Polish delegates were more than *pro forma*. The job which Dr. Quo has done has been one of extraordinary complexity, not only because the issues facing the Security Council have been very grave and contentious, but also because the chairman is handicapped by the absence of clear-cut procedural rules. Nonetheless Dr. Quo has carried out his duties with great skill and good humor. He never allowed himself to get rattled, but took things as they came. He has been a first-rate presiding officer and has set a fine example for his successors.

NIGHT TRAIN

Through dark the coaches, like the running streams,
Roar on their beds of blackness without pause.
In rhythm of wheels, there is much more than dreams —
The rails' unchecked applause.

The houses and the passing trees are stung,
In a great arc, by panes of hurtling light.
The plans and words along the steel are swung,
And pierce the shaken night.

DANIEL SMYTHE.

"Well Done, Thou Good And Faithful Servant!"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Private Weapons

Your editorial of April 15, "Local Bandit Plague," states that ". . . the arms brought back by discharged veterans have played a part in stepping up the assault cases." This is perhaps a not unreasonable assumption since much publicity has been given the fact that veterans *have* been bringing souvenir weapons into this country in considerable numbers. But is it a *correct* assumption? If so, how about some supporting facts and figures?

I have long made a study of the social effects of the ownership and carrying of concealable weapons. The figures show that with each tightening of the laws on the subject there is but one result—disarmament of the reputable citizen and added assurance to the crook and footpad that his victim will be unarmed. The passage of the so-called "Sullivan" law in New York State was later shown by a well-known bonding and burglary insurance company to have been immediately followed by over a 100 per cent increase in burglary losses.

The Illinois Bankers Association, alarmed at the increasing losses from robberies of small town banks, arranged to have a number of reputable citizens of such places keep arms at hand at all times. Result, a 50 per cent decrease in losses and many "good" corpses. England, disarmed by restrictive legislation (gotten onto the books by a ruse with the assurance that it would soon be nullified), had to make pitiful appeal to the United States for pistols, revolvers, rifles, shotguns and ammunition for these with which to supply her citizens when invasion was imminent.

In all totalitarian countries the citizen is denied ownership of small arms. The first step toward that end is "registration." Sooner or later confiscation follows. An armed citizenry is in a position to do something when a government becomes too oppressive. Disarmed, it is helpless. Most of the movements toward limitation of private ownership originate, here as elsewhere, with those who look toward the establishment of a totalitarian regime. Misguided reformers, including too many police officials who have not gone into all aspects of the situation, are falling for their specious arguments. I trust that *The Post* will prove an exception.

LIEUT. COL. CALVIN GODDARD.
Washington.

Pan American Annex

I have no desire to enter into any further controversy with Mr. Ickes with reference to the Pan American Annex site. His statement of the situation in *The Post* of April 17 is so misleading, however, that I deem it desirable to set forth briefly the basic facts of the situation.

1. The act of Congress alloting the site for the annex of the Pan American Union was passed after due consultation and upon recommendation of the National Commission of Fine Arts.

2. As Mr. Ickes is fully aware, the "tin garage" to which he refers was removed many years ago.

3. Far from being a "monstrosity," the design of the annex has been prepared by one of the leading architects of the United States and has received the full approval of the Fine Arts Commission.

4. As to the living quarters of the Director General, it is important to point out that these quarters were provided for in a specific gift by Andrew Carnegie to the Pan American Union. A section of the first floor is now occupied by the music division of the Pan American Union.

L. S. ROWE,
Director General Pan American Union.
Washington.

UNRRA Contributions

It is not, I believe, generally known that UNRRA accepts for its general relief funds the contributions of private individuals. They may be sent to UNRRA's Division of Contributed Supplies, 1344 Connecticut ave. nw., Washington. I am sure that this information will be of use to those who realize that famine is neither a pleasant thing in itself nor a sound basis for international peace.

THOMAS RIGGS, Jr.
Washington.

Definition Of Bilbo

Webster's New International Dictionary has the following definition of bilbo.

(Definition 2.) Bilbo—a long bar or bolt of iron with sliding shackles, and a lock at the end, to confine the feet of prisoners or offenders, especially on shipboard.

Here is surely a meaning made flesh, to dwell among us, alas!

CAROLINE HOGUE.
Remington, Va.

"Operations Parcels"

May I express deep sympathy for the efforts to send "Operation Parcels" to the undernourished people in Great Britain as projected by Iris Ashley Knowles in *The Post* of April 14?

It will enable those of us here in America who would wish to send such help and yet do not know how to go about it in a practical way to contribute some measure of assistance knowing that it will be effectively administered. England has suffered so much more than we have that any gesture we can make, however modest, to relieve her distress is a message to her that many of us over here understand and sympathize.

FAIRPLAY.
Washington.

The plan of "Operation Parcels" appeals to me as very sensible and worthwhile, which if undertaken by some responsible organization on a Nation-wide scale would enlist many thousands of subscribers in the United States who would gladly "buy" a needy family in some one of the distressed countries. I should like to be one of them. It's too worthy a plan to be limited to the activities of a few persons.

J. A. EVANS.
Chevy Chase, Md.

Reuther On Ability To Pay

In commenting upon your editorial, "Reuther the Kidder," of March 30, it is not my intention to discuss the various personal references and criticisms contained in it.

I do wish, however, to clarify for your readers my position on the issues in the General Motors case, because the interpretation you place upon a statement I made at a press conference in Atlantic City with reference to the GM books does an injustice to the GM workers and to the hundreds of Washington people who so generously came to their support during the strike.

My reference to "maneuver" in the statement at Atlantic City applied to our demand for "a look at the books" and to that alone. If you will examine the record of proceedings before the President's Fact Finding Board on December 28 and my testimony before the Senate Education and Labor Committee on January 26, you will see that on both occasions I stated that our demand for a look at the GM books was intended to call attention to the fact that the corporation refused to negotiate with us on the basis of the relevant facts of its business, including its ability to pay higher wages without increasing prices.

That was a maneuver, and a legitimate one. It clarified for our own members and for the public the refusal of the corporation to bargain with us in good faith and showed why the negotiations were getting nowhere. On that issue we intended to put the corporation over the barrel of public opinion, and we did.

Your editorial, however, interprets my comment to refer not merely to "a look at the books," but to the whole basis of our demands in that case. You therefore conclude that our demands were insincere, and that we have changed our position on the importance of ability to pay in wage negotiations.

Never have I said that the "ability to pay" factor in our demands was a maneuver. We place great importance upon it. We know, for example, that our industry is able to pay much higher wages than it is now paying. Therefore we have accepted the recent increase as a down payment on the larger increase that must be paid if this industry is to make its just contribution to the mass purchasing power that is necessary to provide markets for the full production of our farms and factories.

Again you appear to misunderstand our position when you say that I made ability to pay the *chief* factor in our wage negotiations. If you will read our economic brief and our presentation before the President's Fact Finding Board, you will see that we based our demand primarily upon the necessity for maintaining take-home pay and upon the amount of wage increase necessary to get that result. Ability to pay was then taken up to show that the wage increases we demanded could be paid by General Motors and by the auto industry without requiring prices to be increased.

Ability to pay was never a controlling factor in our demands, except in the sense that we offered to scale down the demands if the corporation would talk facts with us and could show that it was unable to pay 30 per cent. You have been misled by the propaganda of General Motors and other corporations, who, in this instance, were caught with large profits at a time when they had hoped to persuade the public (and OPA) that they were in financial difficulties.

Ability to pay always has been and always will be a factor to reckon with in collective bargaining. If, for example, we now fail once again to provide purchasing power sufficient to support full employment, we shall again have depression. You will then hear the employers pleading, as they always have, that their ability to pay is insufficient to justify the payment of a decent or a living wage.

Nor have we departed in the slightest degree from our position on prices. We are convinced that all of our wage increase and more can be paid by GM while selling cars at 1942 prices, and its profits will be at higher levels than ever before. If OPA grants price increases to GM, they cannot fairly be charged against our wage increase but must be considered a voluntary contribution by that agency to the postwar profiteering of corporations which, apparently, it is unwilling or unable to restrain.

WALTER P. REUTHER,
President, UAW-CIO
Detroit, Mich.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Gen. Bradley's Work

(Editor's Note: This is the second of two columns on Gen. Omar N. Bradley and the Veterans Administration.)

THE PATIENT, quiet-spoken director of the Veterans Administration, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, has a big, rather old-fashioned office on the top floor of the crowded VA Building. There is no fuss and feathers about General Bradley, and little ceremony.

On his simply cut battle jacket he wears none of the multicolored ribbons that he is entitled to wear. He recognized that that phase is definitely over..

This is a new and bigger battle he is engaged in, this struggle to straighten out the bureaucratic tangle involved in the business of some 15 million war veterans, nearly 12 million out of World War II. No decorations go with this job. So far it has been mostly brickbats and headaches.

With scarcely a pause in between, General Bradley laid down the command of his army last July and took on this new assignment. He has been going hard ever since. By train and by plane, he has covered thousands of miles, working with the VA's regional directors, inspecting veterans' facilities.

Bradley is 53 years old; he looks older than that and it is small wonder, considering what he has been through in the past five years. But today he can take quiet satisfaction in the beginnings of progress in the Veterans Administration.

ONE CONCRETE achievement is the introduction of new methods of medical care. The objective has been to bring first-rate medical men into veterans' hospitals on a part-time basis. In the past a deadly institutionalism kept the medical service in these hospitals at an inferior level.

Now, young doctors with the latest training are coming in to be resident physicians for a fixed period of service; a training center is being opened to coach attendants who will have charge of the thousands of mental cases; leading medical men throughout the country are responding to General Bradley's appeal.

One word—service—characterizes Bradley's career. He is unspectacular, plain, without any of the fireworks of a Patton. But it's entirely possible that, in the final verdict of history, he will stand higher than many a spectacular general.

Just published is a book that tells more than anyone so far has told of Bradley's wartime struggles with the British, beginning in the early fall of 1944 and going through the Battle of the Bulge. The book is "Top Secret," written by Ralph Ingersoll, who was a member of Bradley's plans staff through most of the period after D-Day.

Bradley believed that the Germans should be given no respite. In September of 1944 he was in favor of driving on through, convinced that victory was in sight if only the Germans were not given an opportunity to strengthen their shattered forces and form new lines.

His adversary was Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery. In almost every respect Monty was the exact opposite of Bradley. He was showy, vain to the point of egocentricity, adroit at using the press conference and the dramatic pronouncement to gain his way.

The British, through Montgomery, wanted to gain command over all American forces, according to Ingersoll. They wanted to send the main drive into Germany by the northwest route through Bremen and Hamburg.

Obscured by censorship at the time, this struggle was in a sense part of an earlier controversy. The British had fought unceasingly in inter-Allied conferences, to channel the main drive through Italy and the Balkans. They had steadfastly resisted the cross-Channel invasion of France.

FOR MANY YEARS memoranda, memoirs and documents will shed light on this behind-scenes controversy. But the picture that Ingersoll gives of Bradley — doggedly, patiently driving on in spite of the quarrels of the politicians and the political generals—is likely to stand up.

In just the same way Bradley is going about his present job. He has already had one encounter with John Stelle of the American Legion, who made charges that seemed to have a political motivation. Bradley marshalled his facts and, when the smoke cleared away, he was in possession of the field.

No one knows better than Bradley the obstacles still ahead. The progress thus far is small, measured against the enormity of the task. There are still rooms chock full of unsorted mail. But the man who did so much to carve out victory in war is showing the way to another kind of victory in peace.

Hains Point Bicycles

To attempt taking a walk on the pavement around Hains Point these beautiful pedestrian-tempting days, is like taking a stroll on the track of a six-day bicycle race at the height of the contest. The bike riders go two and three abreast, at almost racing speed, and give little if any heed to whether they are threatening those on foot.

The sidewalk-riding should be stopped before serious accidents result. With sidewalk biking taboo in the city, it should be the same down at the Point.

STRICKLAND GILLILAN.
Washington.

Purcell Dies; PSC Head In Maryland

Baltimore, April 18 (AP).—Steuart Purcell, chairman of the Public Service Commission and a commission member since 1927, died today at his home after being confined to bed for about two weeks.

Funeral services will be held Saturday.

He had been in a coma a large part of the time, regaining consciousness only for brief periods.

Purcell had worked recently on matters before the Public Service Commission, especially on taxicab cases.

When the Salisbury Airport was opened early this month, he made the air trip from Baltimore to Salisbury to take part in the ceremony. His illness began after that trip and he did not return to his office again.

Surviving are his widow, who before their marriage was Miss Julia Eichelberger of Baltimore, and two daughters, Mrs. G. Richard Purdy and Miss Penelope Purcell. A son, William H. Purcell, died six months ago. There are also two sisters, Miss Mary Steuart Purcell, a nurse at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, and Miss Nellie Purcell of the Baltimore Sun staff.

Purcell had spent the greater part of his life in the service of the State and Baltimore City.

He was born in Dublin, Ireland, but came to this city at the age of three. He studied in Baltimore public schools and at City College and attended Cornell University, where he took an engineering degree in 1901.

James Dixon Dies; Headed Md. Bankers

Easton, Md., April 18 (AP).—James Dixon, prominent Easton banker, died today at his home, North Bend, at the age of 72.

Dixon, the president of the Easton National Bank and the Maryland Bankers Association, fell ill about three months ago, and his condition worsened rapidly a few weeks ago.

Educated at Friends Schools, he received a degree from Swathmore College, and returned to Easton. He became a director of the Easton National Bank in 1906, and vice president in 1915. He succeeded his father, Robert B. Dixon, as president of the bank in 1918.

He was elected president of the Maryland Bankers Association in 1944, and served in that capacity for two terms—longer than any of his predecessors.

Dixon is survived by his wife, the former Elizabeth P. Wright, and two sisters, Mrs. J. Kemp Bartlett, of Easton; and Mrs. Frederick A. Levering of Baltimore.

Funeral services will be held at North Bend Saturday.

Dr. Adams Assails Baptist Group for Cooperation Lack

Richmond, Va., April 18 (AP).—Southern Baptists have been called to task by the pastor of Virginia's largest Baptist church for refusing "utterly to cooperate" with the Virginia Council of Churches or the World Council of Churches.

The criticism came from Dr. Theodore F. Adams, pastor of Richmond's First Baptist Church, named a vice president of the Virginia Council in spite of the refusal of the Baptist General Association to join.

"A world is dying physically and spiritually," Dr. Adams said in an address to the Baptist Dover Association yesterday, "and do we think we can do it (relief work) all ourselves through Baptist channels? The Baptists of other countries are cooperating. Southern Baptists must find some way to do it too."

Va. Medical College Joins Cornea Bank

Richmond, Va., April 18 (AP).—Chances of sightless Virginians, who have been blinded by cornea injuries or disease, being able to see again were heightened today with the announcement that the Medical College of Virginia Hospital has become affiliated with the Eye Bank for Sight Restoration, Inc., of New York.

The hospital here may now call on the bank for good corneas to replace damaged ones in patients' eyes. The bank collects, preserves and distributes corneal tissue removed from eyes of either dead or living persons.

Salesman Fined $1000 For Auto Overcharge

Baltimore, April 18 (AP).—An automobile salesman convicted of charging a former serviceman $200 above the ceiling price for a 1941 model car was fined $1000 yesterday by Federal Judge William C. Coleman.

The defendant, James J. Zulty, 39, was convicted of receiving a $200 "on-the-side" payment from George C. Le May, 27, war veteran of Dundalk, Md.

Prosecutor Virgil Van Street said the case was the second of its kind in the country.

Miners Ask Idle Aid At Maryland Hearing

Cumberland, Md., April 18 (AP).—Appeals from miners of Alleghany anad Garrett County for unemployment compensation were heard yesterday by Miss Irene Zaccaro of Baltimore, referee for the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board. About 2000 miners will be affected by the board's decision. William J. Morgan, secretary-treasurer of District 16, United Mine Workers of America, told the referee that the miners "have no contract and don't know what they would make."

Virginia Outlay of 35 Million in Two Years To Solve Only Part of Rural Road Problem

Associated Press P.v to

GOOD SECONDARY ROAD—All of Virginia's secondary roads are not muddy, or lacking in scenic beauty, as evidenced by this view on Route 640 along the Hazel River at Monument Mills, Culpeper County. This is a stabilized road but not hard-surfaced

(First of a series of articles on the Virginia Highway Department's secondary road program during the next few years.)

Richmond, Va., April 18 (AP).—By June 30, 1948, the Virginia State Highway Department will have spent, or committed for expenditure, approximately 35 million dollars on the State's 37,600 miles of secondary roads.

Where is it going, and what it will mean to the farmers, the schools, and the city dwellers and visitors who also sometimes use these roads?

Highway officials promise that the new program of greater emphasis on bringing the rural routes to better condition will bear considerable signficance for a substantial portion of the State's rural population.

New Bridges Planned

At the same time, the continuous program of building and improving the primary system of 9000 miles of roads will see the modernization of many obsolescent sections, the erection of many new bridges, and the paving of a part of the 600 miles of the primary network yet to be hard surfaced.

With this amount of money to spend in a little over two years on the secondary system, highway officials have found that many rural motorists are of the opinion that this means virtually the end of Virginia's road problems.

Far from it, says Brig. Gen. James A. Anderson, State highway commissioner. He estimates that funds available are about 10 cents on each dollar of demand.

And in addition to that, or at least contributing to that situation, are dual war and winter carryover problems. The highway commissioner estimates that the war cost the department at least 50 million dollars in diminished revenues, increased costs which will continue, and in the additional cost of deferred maintenance and improvements. The past winter damage, the severest since 1935-36, also is estimated at several million dollars.

New Revenue Sources

New road tax legislation voted by the 1946 General Assembly and estimated to qield about $3,250,000 a year will provide part of the funds for the expanded secondary road program, which will involve approximately $16,250,000 a year beginning July 1. Never before has more than $8,500,000 a year been spent on this part of the highway system.

But this system still contains more than 11,000 miles unsurfaced, plus many miles that have lost in the winter mud the stabilization and light surfacing they once had.

The department plans to continue the allocations of secondary road money to the counties on the basis of area, population, road mileage and vehicle miles of travel.

Many 'Primitive' Roads

An additional factor, that of need, is being taken into consideration, however, in planning improvement of school bus routes, which the department hopes to have provided with a year-round surface within the next four years. The unsurfaced school bus routes include more than 2300 miles described as "primitive"—meaning no surface of any kind.

The three-way problem in carrying out this part, as well as the entire highway program, is (1) manpower, (2) materials and (3) equipment.

The department says it can and must solve them all.

Midshipmen To Be Hosts Of 120 Cadets

Annapolis, Md., April 18 (AP).—When 120 West Point cadets are introduced to their "wives" tomorrow, the persons in question won't be women. They will be first class midshipmen who will entertain the soldiers over the week-end.

Middies, who dub their roommates "wives," will be hosts as well as visitors in this interchange of inside views of military life when an equal number from the Naval Academy visit West Point at the same time.

The West Pointers will arrive tomorrow afternoon and meet their hosts at an informal gathering at Smoke Hall.

From then on they will find themselves living the life of a midshipman for two days.

The program will include a lecture by Dr. C. C. Furnas, director of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Buffalo, N. Y., on "Future Friends in Combat Aviation" tomorrow night.

Saturday the cadets will go on patrol graft drills and later attend classes in ordnance, marine engineering and mathematics.

The afternoon will be a free choice sports occasion and in the evening the cadets will be introduced to their "drags," dates to be provided by their hosts for a formal dance.

The middies visiting West Point will leave Annapolis tomorrow morning (7 a. m.). This group will be led by Midshipman William W. Barron of Lewisburg, Tenn., while the senior middie host will be Brigade Commander Stansfield Turner of Highland Park, Ill. Cadet Amos A. Jordan of West Point will be in charge of the visiting group.

Contracts Settle Two Pay Disputes In Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., April 18 (AP).—Agreements were reached last ngiht and this morning in two wage disputes involving local industries.

A contract providing for a general increase of 5 cents an hour was signed this morning by a recently organized local of the AFL Stone Workers' Union and the Superior Stone Corporation which operates a quarry at Red Hill near here. The union had asked a 15-cent increase.

Late last night after a seven-hour session, representatives of the United Textile Workers (AFL) and the Charlottesville Woolen Mills reached an agreement on a five-cent wage increase, subject to ratification of the union membership and the company's board of directors.

The agreement, if affirmed, will avert a strike of 160 workers called for next Monday. The union had asked a 10-cent increase.

Celanese Union Rejects 5% Boost

Cumberland, Md., April 18 (AP).—A wage increasé offer of the Celanese Corp. of America to employes was rejected by members of Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, at meetings held last night and today, William Boyd Coleman, union president, announced this afternoon.

The company offered an increase of 5 per cent but excluded workers in the warp, knitting, dyehouse (also print plant) and cafeteria departments, janitors, sweepers and washroom attendants.

It was also authorized at the union meetings that upon recommendations of the negotiating committee the executive board is empowered to arrange a meeting for taking a strike vote.

Board Approves Matapeake Park Site Acquisition

Annapolis, Md., April 18 (AP).—The Board of Public Works has approved State acquisition of a park site at Matapeake comprising approximately 80 acres bordering on the ferry terminus road. Governor O'Conor disclosed the board's action today.

David Warfield, jr., a member of the State committee on choosing park sites, said that about 40 acres of the proposed Matapeake park grounds lie on each side of the road.

The site has a "good beach," he said and there is a "fine woodland area on a bluff overlooking the beach."

"It will require a good deal of improvement," he added.

Dr. Spelt to Leave

Staunton, Va., April 18 (AP).—Dr. David K. Spelt, who has served as head of the Mary Baldwin College psychology department since 1941, will leave in June to join the psychology department of the University of Arkansas.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 18 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 400; 100 holdovers not included; largely steer run, all slaughter classes active, steady with earlier this week; cows and bulls again scarce; load choice-fed steers, around 1170 lbs., 17.75, early top. Truck lots choice mixed yearlings, around 725 lbs., 17.60; several load and lots top good and choice fed steers, 16.65@17.00; low and average short fed, 15.50@16.50; top good and choice fed heifers, 15.50@16.50; low and average good short-feds, 14.00@16.00; common and medium, 10.50@13.50; smooth young medium-grade cows, 12.00@13.00; high-yielding beef cattle, 13.50@14.50; common, 10.00@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50, mostly 8.00 up; good beef bulls, 14.00@15.50; high-yielding individuals, 16.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00@13.50; cutters, common and medium, 10.00@12.50; stockers and feeders active and steady; good and choice native and Western feeder steers, 16.00@17.25; medium and good lots, 14.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 250. Vealers and weighty slaughter calves active, steady with Wednesday. Mixed lots good and choice 120-220 lbs. vealers, largely 18.50@18.00; strictly choice weighty vealers, 18.50, the ceiling; common and medium, 10.50@15.50, largely 12.00 up. Culls around 8.50; extreme lightweights down to 8.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 3000. Active, steady with Wednesday. Good and choice barrows and gilts, 140-400 lbs., 15.40, the ceiling; 400-450 lbs., 15.00; good sows, 14.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50. Nominally good and choice fed wooled lambs, quotable from 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; culls around 9.00; choice lightweight wooled slaughter ewes, 7.00; common to good, 3.50@6.50, according to grade and condition.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 18 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4500; total, 9500; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85 ceiling; sows and stags, 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 3000; total, 3000; salable calves, 600; total, 600; general market fully steady; very little beef in sight; most steers 15.25@17.00; top 17.75; short load choice kinds mixed steers and heifers, 18.00, but little above 17.00; best fed heifers, 17.00, mostly 15.00@16.75; clearance broad generally, with Eastern order buyers operating freely; cows and bulls very scarce; most beef cows 10.50@13.00; heavy beef bulls to 15.25, but 14.75 practical outside; vealers less than supply; for first three days this week Eastern buyers took approximately 58 per cent of cattle available.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5500; total, 17.00 down; demand for stock cattle breader 5500; not enough done early to establish a market; mostly steady on good and choice lambs or up to 17.10; bidding sharply lower on medium to good kinds, although three decks around 85-lb. weight sold early to small killers at 15.75; package good and choice 93-lb. fed clipped lambs, No. 1 pelts, 15.50; nothing done on four doubles Colorado shern lambs; yearlings and older slaughter classes again practically absent.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 18 (AP).—Fruit and produce market report:

Fruits and Vegetables

(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. 100-lb. sacks: New York and Maine, 3.60@4.00.

POTATOES—New: Florida, Red Bliss, market steady, 2.50@3.00. 50-lb. bags. Hastings White Potatoes, 1.00-lb. bags, 5.00@5.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Market firm. Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina, 3.50@4.00.

LETTUCE—Market slightly weaker. Receipts light. 4 and 5 dozen crates, California, 4.00@4.50.

LEMONS—Receipts light. Market steady. 6.50@7.22.

TOMATOES—Receipts light. Market strong at ceiling. Florida, lugs, 5.00@6.65.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Market steady. Receipts light. Whites, Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 33@35; U. S. Grade A, medium, 31@32; U. S. Grade B, large, 31; U. S. Grade C, 27@28; Pullets, 27; Current Receipts, 28@30.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Market firm and active. Receipts young chickens very scarce, other classes moderate. These prices subject to hauling allowance by OPA. Roasters, 25@28; Fryers and Broilers, 28@30.9; Colored Fowl, 25@25½; Leghorn Fowl, 23@24; Old Roosters, 20.

HOGS—Market at ceiling 14.90 (flat), on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-350 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.15; 350-500 lbs., 14.15; weights over 500 lbs., 14.15; good stags 14.15.

CATTLE—Good steers, 16.50@17.00; extra good higher; medium, 15.00@16.00; common, 12.00@14.00; heifers, 50 to 1.00 lower than steers; good cows, 12.00@13.50; extra good and young higher; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 10.00@11.00; cutters, 9.00@10.00; canners, 7.50@8.50, some lower; good bulls, 12.00@13.00; some extra good up to 14.00; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 9.00@10.00, some lower; good vealers, 17.00@17.50; extra good higher.

(Note: The Richmond Union Stockyards will be closed for the receipt of stock Friday, April 26, account of show cattle sales.)

Accidental Shot Kills Md. Youth

Frederick, Md., April 18 (AP).—Carl E. Holtz, jr., the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Holtz, was fatally wounded this morning when a rifle he had been examining discharged, sending a bullet through his head, State police said.

The shooting occurred at the home of Mrs. Ira Biser. Rushed to Frederick City Hospital in a State police ambulance, the boy died two hours later, police added.

Sergt. Daniel Swomley and Investigator Allen Bartgis, first to arrive at the scene with State police, said they were told the boy had come to the house to visit Robert C. Snavely, 14, of 309 Severn ave., Annapolis, who was visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Biser.

They said the boys had intended to shoot crows.

Virginian Fatally Shot In Bootleg Still Raid

Portsmouth, Va., April 18 (AP).—A man listed by police as Dan Tilley, who was shot yesterday morning while police were raiding a whisky still in a field near Arcadia Heights, died last night in a Portsmouth hospital. Tilley was charged with violation of Section 39 of the State ABC act.

Postmaster Test Set

Fredericksburg, Va., April 18 (Spl.).—May 8 has been fixed as the deadline for filing applications for an examination to fill the position of fourth-class postmaster at Guinea, Caroline County, a job paying $984 a year. Only persons living in the territory served by the postoffice are eligible.

State Allocates Welfare Under New Formula

Richmond, Va., April 18 (AP).—The State Department of Public Welfare announced today allocation of $2,048,176.88 to Virginia's 124 counties and cities for public welfare services and public assistance during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Under these allocations, 56 political subdivisions will receive from 1 to 5 per cent less than their present annual rate of expenditures on the basis of the first six months of the current fiscal year, but the remaining 68 will have no decrease and some will receive increases. The total allocations represent an over-all increase of nearly $41,000 compared with the rate of expenditures for the period from July 1 to December 31, 1945.

Demand Increases

Arthur W. James, State commissioner of public welfare, said that the requests submitted by county and city welfare departments for State funds exceed the amount of the State appropriation for reimbursements.

The distribution of funds will be made under a newly developed formula designed to allocate the available money to the local welfare departments "in the most equitable manner, and to insure its most effective apportionment to the several public assistance programs."

The total amount of State reimbursement for each local department has been allocated under two items, (1) an over-all amount for old age assistance, aid to dependent children, general relief and administration, which is to be apportioned among these reimbursable expenditures by the local boards subject to approval of the State board, and (2) the specific appropriation of $210,000 for regular foster care, for which no further request for allocation is necessary.

$400,000 for General Relief

Included in the State allocation of $2,048,176 is $400,000 earmarked for general relief. The State appropriation for foster care represents 62.5 per cent of State-local expenditures for this program.

The allocation of the State funds for 1946-47 for some of the counties and cities follows, with the first column showing the allocation to old-age assistance, aid to dependent children, general relief and administration (increase or decrease in parentheses), and the second column the State funds for regular foster care:

Counties		
Albemarle	$22,046 (—5	$3,394
Amherst	11,076 (17.7)	375
Appomattox	6,980 (—4.3)	150
Arlington	33,330 (24.7)	8,336
Augusta	39,658 (4—3)	3,327
Arlington	33,330 (24.7)	8,336
Agusta	29,658 (4—3)	3,372
Caroline	10,229 (—4+6)	718
Culpeper	10,594 (—5)	1,185
Fairfax	23,191 (35)	3,735
Fauquier	14,445 (4.4)	2,049
Fluvanna	5,628 (—5)	112
Frederick	8,615 (5.7)	1,034
Orange	3,823 (—5)	1,015
Hanover	13,583 (—5)	1,448
Henrico	19,453 (—3)	7,507
Loudoun	12,448 (8.3)	937
Louisa	7,868 (9.2)	225
Madison	7,962 (—5)	533
Nelson	9,079 (21.1)	1,177
Norfolk	36,693 (—5)	7,015
Norfolk	36,693 (—5)	7,015
Orange	10,471 (4.7)	1,698
Pitt	7,908 (60.7)	1,459
Prince William	11,419 (11.8)	1,907
Rappahannock	6,005 (—5)	357
Richmond	4,862 (—2.6)	187
Rockingham	21,184 (4.3)	2,170
Shenandoah	7,303 (1.6)	868
Spotsylvania	7,303 (1.6)	868
Stafford	6,698 (07.7)	500
Warren	7,686 (0)	437
Cities		
Alexandria	23,845 (13.5)	4,433
Charlottesville	19,945 (—5)	2,886
Clifton Forge	6,338 (—5)	373
Danville	30,080 (—5)	6,053
Fredericksburg	9,158 (—5)	1,366
Hampton	4,317 (—4.2)	216
Harrisonburg	10,817 (—5)	1,216
Richmond	261,619 (—3.3)	34,206
Staunton	11,439 (—4.5)	1,987
Williamsburg	1,896 (48.0)	50
Winchester	9,634 (—5)	807

Plane Crashes Md. Barn

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DOCTOR KILLED—Dr. John Scott Miller, jr., prominent physician of Chester, Pa., was fatally injured when the converted Navy trainer plane he was flying crashed into a barn near Elkton, Md. Miss Emily Kline, a passenger, was unscratched

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Questions on Sesc

Wreck Test to Test Tests

WAR: This is a story that gives credence to that frequent comment: "Anything can happen in Government." And this amazing tale took place in the War Department last Saturday, an overtime pay day.

Some 50 employes in the personnel office of the Adjutant General were called together and told their work that day would consist of begin guinea pigs for a "test to test a test." This pleased the employes. To them it was no work at extra special pay.

A professor on leave from his college told them his experiment would result in a competitive test on which promotions would be based in some offices. The test was divided into four parts: (1), general intelligence; (2) classification act problems; (3) Kuder's interest test, and (4) a personality exam.

The latter—that personality—was a lulu. It consisted of 566 questions that had to be answered true or false and they covered everything imaginable. And I mean that literally. This being a family newspaper, some of the more lurid questions can't be repeated but this will give you an idea:

I drink to excess.

I have to go to the bathroom often.

My sex life is satisfactory.

There were various questions on the sex life and bathroom habits of the employes. All these intimate questions infuriated the employes who soon abandoned the idea it was all a lark, overtime pay or no overtime pay. And what bearing they asked, do the sex and bathroom habits have on one's ability to win a promotion?

What irritated them most was the fact they were ordered to sign their names, ages, grade, and so forth to the papers. This would give some busybody, they thought, a chance to check up on their personal habits.

The exhausted personnel workers struggled out of the room around 1:30 p. m. One of them called me to say: "What an overtime day that was!"

But now the employes have been relieved. The front office learned of their protests and an investigation was ordered. A directive has been sent out which provides:

Destruction of the "personality" test; that it forever be banned in the department; that the case of no employe be prejudiced by any answer given on the test, and that no test to test a test ever be given again on an overtime pay day when employes are supposed to be working on piled up work.

Yes, anything can happen in the Government, but we're fortunate the Government acts swiftly to knock out crackpot schemes.

POSTAL RAISE: An executive meeting of the Senate Postoffice Committee will be held tomorrow and in all likelihood the postal pay bill will be approved by a solid vote. The flat $400 bill is a good one for the 400,000 postal employes.

LEAVE: This is Good Friday and the White House has asked Federal agencies to cooperate in giving those employes leave who wish to attend church. But any leave you take will be charged against your vacation.

WAA: War Assets has put on speed and it will meet its payday today for the vast majority of its employes. This is WAA's first payday.

RFC: Col. George Riley is special assistant to the RFC board; Eddie Reynolds is special assistant to Commissioner George Allen, and S. D. McIlwain has joined the legal division. These three served on Allen's staff at the White House and they were largely responsible for the good report on war agency liquidation.

UFWA: Howard University has signed a contract with this CIO union of Federal workers. The contract sets the wages and hours of employes, a union check-off, maintenance of membership, and impartial arbitration of disputes.

NLRB: Samuel H. Joffee has resigned as associate chief trial examiner to arbitrate the dispute between the Western Union and AFL. His successor is William E. Spencer . . . **WAA:** The new advertising chief is Carl Hart. Bill Costello has returned to RFC . . . **FCC:** Benedict P. Cottone is acting general counsel at Federal Communications . . . **INTERIOR:** Carl Skinner of War Shipping, is mentioned as the new director of information.

CIVIL SERVICE: It gave its own employes the steno-typing test on Wednesday. The test didn't go so well. For example,

Employes in the examining division were allowed to use the typewriters they use in their daily work. But employes in the personnel classification division had to use what machines they could get. They were not allowed to take machines out of their offices.

The commission should adopt a uniform policy on this—and fast.

CARDS: The last batch of cards to applicants for the steno-typing exam telling them when and where to appear for the test will be mailed the first part of next week. The Civil Service official who told me all the cards had been sent out regrets the error.

Harmonica-Playing Elephant Warned to Keep Show Clean

Baltimore, April 18 (AP).—Minnie, the elephant, is in rare form for her Easter harmonica concert at the Druid Hill Park Zoo, but the zoo director, Felix Leser, was a bit worried today about Minnie's background.

It seems Minnie once was a carnival performer, after being taught to play a mouth organ with her trunk. The tricks she learned on the midway are keeping the zoo customers rolling in the aisles, but . . .

At a warm-up concert yesterday, her first session with the harmonica in some time, she ran the scales a few times and then broke into a ragtime number.

The crowd approved, but Trainer Clarence Taylor didn't. He gave her a gentle nudge with the elephant stick and a warning glance.

She cut the ragtime number short and broke into the familiar strains of a ribald song—with gestures.

Above the approving howls of the audience, Taylor shouted, "Minnie!"

The ribald song dissolved into "God Bless America," followed by "Annie Laurie" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" as encores.

After Minnie had taken her bow, Taylor led her into the elephant house for a fatherly talk.

"The Easter concert," Director Leser announced firmly some time later, "will include only a medley of classical selections. We're running a straight show and a clean show out here. Music lovers are cordially invited."

Driver Is Indicted In W. Va. Fatality

Charles Town, W. Va., April 18 (Spl.).—David Franklin Dillow of adjoining Ranson, was indicted for manslaughter in the highway death of Paschal Leon Wilt, 24, of Millville, this county, by the Jefferson County Grand Jury here yesterday. Wilt, afoot, was killed by a motor car reportedly driven by Dillow on Route 9 in Keyes Gap atop the Blue Ridge Mountains on February 24. Dillow has been at liberty on bond since the accident.

Husband Held In Strangling Of Md. Woman

Pocomoke City, Md., April 18 (AP).—Two physicians who examined the body of Mrs. Elmer Francis Davis found dead by strangulation in the kitchen of her home near here, said today it was not likely that she could have choked herself to death with a bandana bound around her neck.

Dr. Charles T. Fisher of Salisbury said he and Dr. N. E. Sartorious, a medical examiner, agreed that "there was no need for an autopsy because there was enough evidence" that she did not kill herself.

The body of Mrs. Davis was found yesterday morning by her mother, a blue bandana was wrapped twice around her neck and tied in two hard knots in back. She was sprawled on the floor.

Mrs. Davis' husband, a painter, was taken into custody by State and Worcester County police. He had been painting an inn about 2 or 3 miles east of Pocomoke City.

Worcester County State's Attorney William G. Kerbin said no charges had been placed against Davis, but that he was being held in the county jail at Snow Hill for questioning.

Dr. Sartorious said when he made his examination yesterday that Mrs. Davis had been dead about 12 hours.

Both he and Dr. Fisher said they believed it was unlikely that a person could wrap a bandana tightly enough to cause his own death. They said there was no evidence of a scuffle or attack.

Fredericksburg To Print Ballots Despite Muddle

Fredericksburg, Va., April 18 (Spl.).—The Fredericksburg electoral board today proceeded with the preparation of ballots for the June councilmanic election here without waiting for a ruling by State Attorney General A. P. Staples on the muddle created by the war voters act.

The names of the nine candidates were certified to the board by Circuit Court Clerk Mason H. Willis and Charles H. Lewis, board chairman, said he saw no reason why the names should be left off the ballots.

Staples has been asked to give an opinion as to whether the names of candidates can be printed on ballots in municipal elections in Virginia June 11 if the candidates failed to certify their names to the secretary of the Commonwealth by the April 9 deadline, as required by the war voters act.

8 War Veterans Get Md. Pardons

Annapolis, Md., April 18 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today he had granted pardons to eight veterans of World War II who had been convicted of various offenses before the war.

He said the pardons were the first granted under the new State system which an Advisory Board on Veterans' Pardons considered the cases.

All those pardoned were honorably discharged from the armed forces, several having received citations for "outstanding acts of heroism," the Governor said.

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Steady to firm. Pre-holiday movement continues good for best quality large eggs. Whites, browns, mixed colors: U. S. Grade A, large, 37@38, average 37½; mediums, 32@34, average 32; U. S. Grade B, large, 34; U. S. Grade C, 30@31, average 30½. Commercially graded A, large, 37@38; mediums, 32, few 33; current receipts, 30@31.

LIVE POULTRY—Arrivals light, but sufficient for rather slow demand. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Broilers and fryers and heavy roasters, 34.

DRESSED POULTRY (ice packed)—Steady. Arrivals light, but supply fairly ample for rather slow demand. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Broilers, fryers and roasters, all sizes, 40; Fowl, 34-70.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on Wholesale Market in Less-Than-Carlot Quantities.)

ASPARAGUS—South Carolina, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, large size, 4.50@5.00, few 4.00; medium size, 3.00@3.50. California, pyramid crates, loose, 5.75@6.00; pyramid crates, dozen bunches and Extra Select, Jumbos, 7.00@7.50; Select, 6.00@6.50.

CABBAGE—Florida, 50-lb. sacks, Domestic Round type, 2.25@2.50, few 2.75; ordinary quality, yellow, 2.00. California, 50-lb. sacks, Domestic Round type, 2.00.

CARROTS—California and Arizona, L. A. crates, 6 dozen, 4.50@5.00, mostly 4.75@5.00, few high as 5.50. California, 50-lb. sacks, topped, washed, 2.75@2.85.

LETTUCE—L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen: California and Arizona, 4.50@5.00, few 4.00, few high as 5.50; ordinary to fair condition, 3.00@3.50. Eastern stock: Market dull. South Carolina, Eastern lettuce crates, 2½ dozen, wide range in condition, condition generally good, 1.25; poor to ordinary quality, 25@75; ½-peck hampers, Romaine, 2.50@2.75. Florida, Eastern lettuce crates, 2 dozen, 1.75; bushel hampers, Big Boston type, 2.00@2.25.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-lb. sacks, Bermuda and Yellow Bermudas, 3.62@3.82; Yellow Hermudas, 2-inch minimum, 3.89@4.05; Whites, 3.76@3.94; 25-lb. sacks, White Bollers, 2.45.

POTATOES—Old stock: Market steady. U. S. No. 1, size A: Maine, Katahdins, 100-lb. sacks, 3.50@4.00, mostly 3.75; 50-lb. sacks, 1.65@2.00, mostly around 1.85; Super Spuds, 2.60. Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, size A, and U. S. No. 1, 4.25@4.75, mostly 4.50. Minnesota, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. Commercial, size A, 3.00. New stock: Market steady. Florida, 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1 and few U. S. No. 1 size A, 2.75@3.00; U. S. No. 1, size B, few 2.25; 100-lb. sacks, Sebagos, U. S. No. 1, size A, 5.25@5.50, mostly 5.25, few 5.00. Texas, 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.75@3.00.

RADISHES—South Carolina, crates and bushel baskets, 80s, generally good quality, 2.00; fair quality and condition, 1.50. Norfolk section and North Carolina, bushel baskets 80s, mostly 2.00.

I want to buy pictures painted by Edward Hicks, Quaker Artist (1780-1849), kindly describe subject, size, condition and state price. I will also buy letters written by Hicks.

ROBERT CARLEN
323 S. 16th Street, Philadelphia 2, Pa.

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The Commonweal

Reuther and the Auto Workers
BY JOHN C. CORT

Man's Pity and his Play
BY JEAN C. DE MENASCE

EDITORIALS • STAGE AND SCREEN • BOOK REVIEWS

AT WASHINGTON'S MAJOR NEWSSTANDS

BARNABY

I'll confer with the police AFTER I capture the, er, criminal, Gus. Not before. It's traditional for the private investigator to hand over the culprit to the authorities. Naturally! But only when manacled. Surely you're cognizant of that?
Hmm. Cold lamb again. Let's adjourn to the cellar where we can confer in private.
That's our supper, Mr. O'Malley . . .
John! The Refrigerator Bandit must have been here again! The roast has been stolen. I insist you call the police.
4-19

By Crockett Johnson

Communication

Faults In Atomic Energy Report

THE REPORT ON the International Control of Atomic Energy just issued by the Acheson Committee in the State Department makes one valuable contribution. It shows that if such "dangerous" functions as the mining and refining of uranium and thorium, and the manufacture of U-235 and plutonium, can be made a monopoly of an international Atomic Development Authority, many useful research and industrial projects utilizing "denatured" (nonexplosive) fissionable materials may be carried on by national governments and their citizens with a minimum of inspection, and without excessive risk.

The principle is important in that it somewhat simplifies the technical problems of an international control of atomic energy. It does not, however, constitute a solution to the fundamental problem of avoiding atomic warfare and mass destruction. The excessive enthusiasm with which the report is being greeted in some quarters shows that this is not universally understood.

It should be noted in passing that the report entirely ignores the secret chemical and biological weapons of mass destruction which are sometimes said to constitute almost as great a threat to the survival of our civilization as the atomic bomb. These weapons do not necessarily require large plants of recognizable design to produce, nor can they be controlled by controlling the supply of some rare element. Their control would necessarily require the detailed sort of inspection which it is the chief purpose of the Acheson report to make unnecessary in the atomic energy field.

But if such detailed inspection of potentially dangerous national activities will be necessary in any case, then we may wish to reconsider whether it is worth taking the risks of evasion contemplated in the Acheson report. These risks are connected with the possibility that national governments may find an easy way to remove the denaturant from denatured U-235 or plutonium or even that they may discover how to use some element other than uranium or thorium for atomic explosives.

While the denaturing process will provide a helpful additional safeguard, and will reduce the burden of inspection somewhat, it provides no basis for ruling out in advance any type of inspection which the inspecting agency feels to be necessary to guard against the possible development of any and all weapons of mass destruction. The difficulties which the report sees in the idea of comprehensive inspection arise primarily from its conception of the inspecting agency as an *international* rather than a *supernational* (world government) authority. Only the latter could be trusted to be impartial as between nations and to guarantee that the disclosure of confidential information to the inspectors would not impair the security of the nation making the disclosure.

A MORE fundamental weakness of the report is that it proposes no way of preventing war. You cannot prevent war simply by preventing atomic armament, and once war starts, you cannot prevent atomic armament. The objective of the report is repeatedly stated as "protection against *surprise*" attack with atomic weapons." (My italics.) Because the report accepts the likelihood of some future outbreak of war it proposes that the plants performing the "dangerous" functions, together with their stockpiles of dangerous materials, be located in the territories of the major powers and be so distributed among them as to preserve "a strategic balance."

It is contemplated that with the outbreak of war each nation could forcefully take over the dangerous atomic plants within its own territories. "It is not thought that the Atomic Development Authority could protect its plants by military force from the overwhelming power of the nation in which they are situated. Some United Nations military guard may be desirable. But at most, it could be little more than a token. The real protection will lie in the fact that if any nation seizes the plants or the stockpiles that are situated in its territory, other nations will have similar facilities and materials situated within their own borders so that the act of seizure need not place them at a disadvantage."

The "protection" referred to is supposed to be afforded by the fact that a year or more might be required after the seizure for the production of atomic bombs in large quantities; "this would provide a substantial period of time for other nations to take all possible measures of defense." (According to the atomic scientists there are no measures of defense!) It is difficult to imagine how the committee can believe that under such a setup "there will be no need for sense of insecurity on the part of any of the major powers."

There is an air of political unrealism about the report, which springs from its assumption that a satisfactory technological solution can be worked out in advance of a political solution. It urges the United States to relinquish the transient but temporarily real advantage it has in atomic weapons in the absence of any assurance from a responsible source that it will no longer have to rely on its own arms to defend its liberties.

THE U. N. in its present form is certainly not able to provide such assurance. It is specifically impotent to prevent aggression by one of the five permanent members of the Security Council, or by any smaller power that is aided and abetted by one of the great five—that is to say, it is unable to act in any case of aggression that is actually likely to occur. Moreover, whether it takes action or refrains from action makes no practical difference, anyhow, because military force remains in the hands of the national governments. When *these governments* take action what we have is not police action to prevent war, but full-scale war.

The required assurance against war could be provided only if the U. N. were transformed by amendment into a genuine world government possessed of sufficient *force* to prevent any national government from making or preparing for war, but with such severely limited *powers* as to be acceptable to national governments. This makes sense only if we change our stereotyped thinking about what world government means and how it would have to operate. Programs which stop short of considering such questions have only a specious practicality. No program is truly practical unless it can effectively prevent us from blowing each other to bits in 10 to 15 years.

EMILE BENOIT SMULLYAN.
Washington.

PINEAPPLE MUFFINS
With your Easter feast serve these tempting flavorful muffins. Make regular batter with Duff's Mix. Then add ½ cup drained crushed pineapple and bake. Serve hot!
Duff's Hot Muffin Mix
Just add WATER
—that's all!
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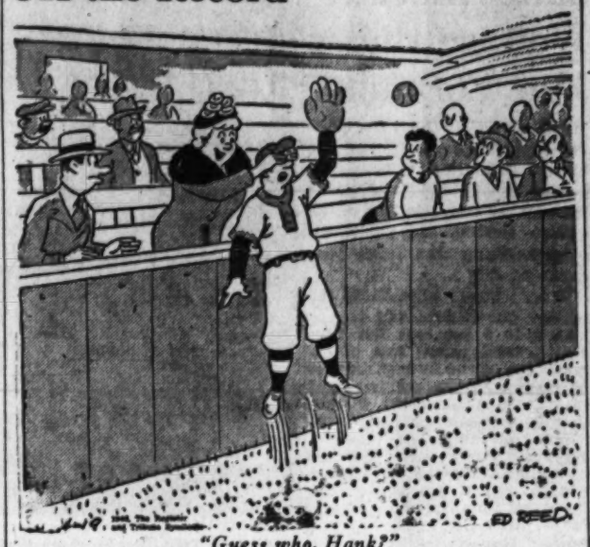
Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"Guess who, Hank?"

Service Unification

By Ernest Lindley

Each Side Must Concede Some

IN DISCUSSING unification of the armed services, President Truman has started with the assumption that the United States is never again likely to be given much time to get ready for war. If another great war should come, we would be in it from the start. We might be the first object of attack. This is a valid assumption. Indeed, it is the only safe one on which to proceed.

LINDLEY

The President, therefore, wants strong and balanced armed forces and planning and administrative machinery which is ready to move at any time. Before World War II we had neither strong and balanced armed forces nor any effective central machinery for the common defense. Reversion to that condition would be the worst sort of gamble with our national safety.

The relationships among the various branches of the armed services during the war left a good deal to be desired. Nothing has demonstrated that more clearly than the fight that has broken out over unification. Exaggerated assertions have made the casual bystander wonder if there are any Naval officers who understand air power or any Air Force officers who understand sea power, or any Ground Force officers who understand either air power or sea power.

Each of the services has its enthusiasts. Up to a point, inter-service rivalry is healthy and useful. But the cooler and wiser heads in all the services, as well as the civilian officials who bore heavy responsibilities during the recent war, recognize that there must be some form of integration. After taking a group of high Naval officers to see the President Wednesday, Secretary Forrestal said: "I think we are all agreed on the desirability of using the lessons of the war in getting a better military mechanism, and that means unification. It is the form rather than the basic idea that is at issue."

Mr. Forrestal has tried consistently to put a positive front on the Navy's opposition to unification. An alternative scheme for coordination drafted by Ferdinand Eberstadt, as Mr. Forrestal's special assistant, dealt constructively with a number of problems which had been overlooked in earlier proposals stemming from the Army. Portions of the Eberstadt plan have been grafted onto the unification bill in the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

In recent weeks, Mr. Forrestal appears to have prevailed upon the ranking admirals to make still further concessions. The Navy may be ready to take a single department, under certain conditions, but is still opposed to a single professional commander in chief. There are various specific assurances which the Navy wants. Recent negotiations, however, have narrowed the gaps between the Navy viewpoint and that of the advocates of unification.

The Navy, like the Army and Air Forces, remains at liberty to express its opinions in testimony before the appropriate congressional committees. But as long as the services remain at loggerheads, the chances for prompt action by Congress are not very bright. If a compromise satisfactory to the services themselves, as well as to the President, could be negotiated, the prospects of congressional action within the next few months would be greatly improved. To get this compromise, the Army and Air Forces, as well as the Navy, may have to yield a little more.

There are many ways in which the services might be merged. But that they must be brought together, made to work together, made to understand each other's problems, and taught to think and act in terms of the over-all defense of the United States, is evident. And the sooner the better, even though the actual machinery agreed upon is imperfect.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Possibility Of A Separate Peace

IT IS THE present intention of the American Government to sponsor a separate peace settlement, at least with Italy, if the Soviet Union continues to obstruct agreement on the European peace between the great wartime Allies. This crucial fact, hinted at before, can now be stated on unquestioned authority. Indeed, it explains why President Truman and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes decided to call a Foreign Ministers' meeting prior to the Paris Peace Conference, despite the downright blackness of the present outlook for any agreement at either gathering.

This is taking the plunge with a vengeance. In wartime no point was more strongly insisted upon than the obligation of all members of the grand alliance not to enter into separate peace negotiations. But in wartime, Soviet postwar policy in Europe was quite frankly not foreseen. Both the American State Department and British Foreign Office are now convinced that it is Soviet policy to "drag their feet" in all matters concerning peace settlements. The purpose of this policy, it is believed, is to create situations all over Europe which will be advantageous to the local Communist Parties.

Thus, it is felt, the Soviet Union has in a curious way already broken the promise not to arrange a separate peace anywhere. For if formal peace settlements are delayed with the intention of organizing local political situations advantageous to the Soviet Union, then the nature of the final peace is being affected quite as strongly as it would be by open, unilateral negotiation.

THE AMERICAN policy-makers fervently hope, of course, that their decision to accept no further delays where these can be avoided will bring the Soviet representative around. As usual, every reasonable measure of cooperation will be offered. Nor is this hope entirely empty. According to high White House sources, Secretary of State Byrnes has advised the President that the Soviets may well change their course when "zero hour" approaches. His opinion was apparently based on the fact that at all the major interallied conferences, including Yalta and Potsdam, where agreement was secured, the agreement came only in the final moments of the conferences.

Periodic meeting of the Foreign Ministers were proposed by Byrnes at Yalta as the best method of reaching preparatory understandings on European peace. The Paris Peace Conference was agreed upon at Moscow. Byrnes wanted it as a deadline beyond which stalling on peace terms could not be conveniently continued. At that time Byrnes hoped that the log-jam among the deputies of the Foreign Ministers, who have been talking peace terms in London all winter, would be broken long before the Paris meeting this spring.

But the log-jam has continued to date, with no agreement in sight on such questions as Italian reparations, the Soviet demand for Tripolitania, the Trieste border dispute, and the innumerable others in many other areas. Thus our policy-makers were forced to the decision to take the plunge of separate peace negotiations if the forthcoming Foreign Minister's meeting should fail.

ITALY IS WHERE a beginning will be made, for the simple reason that there is no Soviet army of occupation in Italy. Moreover, the beginning will be slow and cautious. Some months ago, after security British concurrence with some difficulty, Secretary Byrnes proposed to Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov a revision of the Italian armistice terms which would permit the Italian government to function as a government. Molotov said he would consider it.

If the Foreign Ministers make no progress on an Italian peace treaty, the question of revision of armistice terms will again be raised. If Soviet concurrence cannot be secured, the United States will then propose revision of the armistice terms by ourselves, the British and the French. In effect, if the British and French go along, the Italians will be given what the three western powers would regard as a reasonable peace settlement in the guise of new armistice terms.

This will permit the Italians to reconstruct their country and put their own affairs in order without external tutelage. As soon as possible a definite peace treaty will be substituted. Meanwhile, there will probably be no effort to conceal the fact that the new armistice terms are intended to foreshadow a peace treaty. In fact, a peace treaty would probably be proposed immediately if it were not for the danger of a Yugoslav attempt to seize Trieste and of a Soviet move to collect reparations from Italy by force. These threats will probably make it necessary to maintain some British and American forces even after the armistice terms have been suitably revised.

IN EASTERN Europe, the Soviets have already made their own peace, for all practical purposes, by incorporating the entire area into a sphere of rigid Soviet domination. In Germany and Austria, the joint Anglo-French-Soviet-American occupations complicate the problem of peacemaking. The American policy regarding Germany will be to seek by all means the creation of a central German administration, and to try for some settlement of the Ruhr-Rhineland problem which will end the present contention between Britain and France on this point.

Foreign Minister Bidault and the French Conservatives, supported by French Communists, want the Ruhr-Rhineland area to be broken off from Germany. At Potsdam, Generalissimo Stalin favored this, provided the Soviet Union was given a share in the administration. At Moscow, he stated he believed in maintaining Germany's integrity. The British take the same position. Thus the outcome is unclear. But the fact that Anglo-French understanding is considered important by our policy-makers again emphasizes the terrifying degree to which the world is becoming divided into separate camps.

Army Figuring Army Figures

New York, April 18 (AP).—Ten thousand women (Wacs and nurses) are leaving the Army, but—the Quartermaster Corps said today—not before they give up their anthropometrics.

A team of anthropologists is going to go over the girls with a tape measure—60 separate measurements—a six months job.

The idea is to let the Quartermaster Corps know just what it's up against, in round figures, when it comes to putting the gals in uniform.

Col. Simon Jacobson, commanding the quartermaster purchasing office here, said a team of anthropologists—female anthropologists—already has gone to work at Fort Dix, N. J., and Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Most of the measurements, the announcement said, will concern those parts of a body covered by a dress.

Take brassieres, for instance. The Army stocked all sizes from 32 to 44 in the war just finished, said Miss Maxine Spengler, in charge of development and research for the quartermaster.

Yet, they frequently had to order out sizes.

"You have to figure weight as well as the, uh, measurement around," Miss Spengler said.

The anthropologists want it understood that anthropometry isn't altogether new.

"Harvard," the announcement said, "has been measuring its men for three generations!"

U. of Va. Paper to Print Two Editions a Week

Charlottesville, Va., April 18 (AP).—College Topics, University of Virginia student newspaper, is stepping up its schedule by publishing each Tuesday and Friday. Published five days each week before the war, the paper was forced to drop to a single issue weekly as more students were called into war service.

College Topics began its publication in 1888 and plans are now being made for a sixtieth anniversary celebration in 1948.

One Taste Tells, You'll Like

CARPEL'S FROSTED FOODS
WHEREVER FROSTED FOODS ARE SOLD

Make Baked Beans your main dish . . .

Serve with WINE for great eating!

● Set out generous helpings of baked beans right from the casserole. Fill glasses with California Burgundy or Claret wine. Then taste how the robust wine matches the hearty flavor of the beans. Add California table wine to your shopping list. Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco 5.

Wives, Children Sail for Reich

New York, April 18 (U.P.).—The decks of the Thomas H. Barry were festive today as the one-time troop transport pulled anchor and sailed for Bremerhaven, Germany, to reunite 350 wives and children with Army husbands and fathers in Europe.

First of 30,000 GI wives and children who will join men in Army of occupation forces in Europe this year, the passengers on the Barry included the wives of 14 generals—among them Mrs. Mark W. Clark and Mrs. Lucius D. Clay. Only four women aboard were wives of enlisted men.

The Barry's interior was unchanged from her troop transport days except for the addition of two fully equipped playrooms for the 120 children aboard.

Luncheon was served aboard before the Barry set sail, with the Army providing lamb and veal pot pie, potted steak, ham omelet and assorted cold cuts.

"If the Army feeds us like this I'll have to be careful not to get fat before I see my husband," Mrs. Robert E. Burns, Alexandria, Va., said. She will join Colonel Burns at Erlangen.

The women asked few questions about hardships they might encounter and their main concern was to get to their husbands as quickly as possible.

The women were allowed 350 pounds of personal baggage each and carried clothing with them for a two-year stay.

GSI to Provide Government Food Five More Years

Government Services, Inc. will continue to operate Government department restaurants and park concessions, here, for five more years, Oscar L. Chapman, Undersecretary of the Interior announced yesterday.

The Interior Department and GSI signed their new operating contract, which is identical to its predecessor, Monday, Chapman stated.

The five-year extension clause was provided for in the old contract, which had been in force since April 1, 1941.

Make Instant Chocolate Icing with BONUS Chocolate Flavored Syrup

Recipe: Place ½ cup Bonus in bowl and gradually beat in powdered sugar to desired thickness. Spread on cake.

Bonus is ready to use—has dozens of uses. Saves sugar, too.

To retain all the delicate, garden-fresh flavor of asparagus, prepare, then tie together in one bunch, and boil *standing upright* . . . adding Sterling Salt when half done. Serve with melted butter and a dash of this zippier, zestier, tastier salt.

I'LL BE READY IN A JIFFY, MOTHER, NOW THAT MY DRAINBOARD IS CLOROX-CLEAN!
I'M GLAD YOU'RE SO CAREFUL, JANE! IT'S A WISE PRECAUTION TO MAKE HOME "DANGER ZONES" HYGIENICALLY CLEAN! CLOROX-CLEAN!
YES, CLOROX DISINFECTS. IT ALSO DEODORIZES, REMOVES STAINS. AND, TOO, IT'S CONCENTRATED... A LITTLE GOES A LONG WAY!
CLOROX
CLOROX
CLOROX CLOROX
MODERN home makers carefully heed the advice of health authorities who urge hygienic home cleansing to protect family health. That's why so many women use Clorox in routine cleaning to make kitchens and bathrooms sanitary, for Clorox is an effective germicide.
In laundering, Clorox provides sanitation, too . . . it also bleaches white cottons and linens snowy-white (brightens fast colors). Clorox is economical and easy to use. Simply follow directions on the label.
America's Favorite Bleach and Household Disinfectant
CLOROX
FREE FROM CAUSTIC
"When it's Clorox-clean... it's hygienically clean!"
YEARS OF UNSURPASSED QUALITY AND PERFORMANCE HAVE MADE CLOROX THE CHOICE OF MILLIONS... IT'S ALWAYS UNIFORM... IT'S ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

AVERELL HARRIMAN, former Ambassador to Russia, gave Republican Congressmen a penetrating picture of Russia during an off-the-record session of the 78-79 Club. The club is composed of Republicans serving their first and second terms in Congress.

"Russia has made marvelous progress in wiping out illiteracy, Harriman told the Congressmen. "As a result, her people are ready and anxious to read the news and opinion put before them by the Soviet government. That is one basic difference between the Communist and the Fascist theory. Hitler and Mussolini felt safer when their people knew as little as possible about what was going on."

The average Russian today, Harriman said, is "sold on the Russian program." However, Soviet authorities are facing trouble as their soldiers come back and tell about the high pay of American troops and the comparatively high standards of living they saw in Germany and the other western European countries.

"As a result, the Russian people are asking embarrassing questions about their own lower standards," the former Ambassador told GOP Congressmen. "One answer the Government offers is that if Russia had started out in the 1920's to build up the nation's industrial and war-making strength, it might have fallen before Hitler."

Another counterargument the Soviet propagana machine is making, Harriman said, is to discredit the Red Army veterans. They have been tasting the "fleshpots of the capitalist West," Soviet propagandists claim.

Red Army Distrusted

HARRIMAN declared that Soviet authorities were worried about the possibility of trouble with dissatisfied military men, therefore are not giving Red army officers positions of authority in the civilian government. With few exceptions, he said, returned generals and colonels are not getting good government jobs, and some are even kept under surveillance by the secret police.

The secret police, according to the Ambassador, remain the most powerful force in Russia today.

Pointing out that the Russian people are tired and their industry mutilated by the destruction of Nazi armies, Harriman said the Soviet Union offers no war threat for America at this time. However, he urged that the United States keep on its toes because serious trouble might arise some day.

Harriman was generally hopeful that the Russia of the future will be better disposed toward getting along with other nations. The present rules, he said, bear the scars of Czarist persecution—exile to Siberia, floggings and torture—and the memory of numerous allied attempts after the last war to smash the Communist government.

"It is not hard to understand why they are suspicious," he explained, "when we remember all that has happened in their lifetime. Our hope lies in the younger Russians who will one day lead the government. If they grow up with a conviction that America and other nations are friendly to them and not seeking to plunge a knife in their back, Russia will be a real and important force for world peace."

Harriman expressed the opinion during his off-the-record talk that Russia today is the most fertile field in the world for educational propaganda.

Truman's First Anniversary Caller

FIRST WHITE HOUSE visitor to congratulate President Truman on his first anniversary as Chief Executive was a Republican, freshman Representative James G. Fulton of Pittsburgh, Pa., a Navy lieutenant in the windup of the Pacific war.

The Pennsylvania Congressman called at the White House to discuss surplus property problems, but couldn't resist reminding Truman:

"I am honored to be your first appointment, Mr. President, and as a Republican to have the first opportunity to congratulate you."

"Thank you very much," replied the President. "It hasn't been an easy year, but I've done the best I could."

In a chatty mood, Truman inquired at great length about the Pennsylvanian's combat experiences with advance naval bombardment units at Luzon. Ordinarily a punctilious clock-watcher, he detained young Fulton several minutes overtime. Finally, as Fulton left, Truman said:

"I'm glad to see young former servicemen like yourself in Congress. There's room for more like you—men who reflect the views of the home folks. Some of the older members of Congress seldom get back to their districts and they don't know what the people want."

Capital Chaff

PRESIDENT TRUMAN offered Averell Harriman the job of Undersecretary of the Navy before asking him to become Ambassador to London. This meant Harriman would have become Secretary of the Navy when Forrestal stepped out. He turned it down, however, because, favoring the merger, he said he couldn't efficiently run the Navy with the admirals (who oppose the merger) all against him . . . Capt. Granville Conway, head of the War Shipping Administration, has turned in his resignation. Another good man lost to Government . . . Gen. John Dean, former United States military attache in Moscow, is irked over being reduced from major general to brigadier general and will exit . . . New Republican Chairman Carroll Reece of Tennessee received an embarrassing kiss from isolationist former Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York. Fish called Reece a "splendid choice," praised his congressional record as "practically identical" with Fish's own. He even revealed that Reece had offered to speak for Fish during the 1944 campaign in which Tom Dewey and GOP leaders united with Democrats to defeat Fish . . . Because our Government is dealing with a legally recognized Japanese government, both Department of Agriculture and Depart of Commerce technical experts anxious to study Japanese agriculture and industry have been refused admittance. They are permitted in Germany because, according to the State Department, there is no legal German government at this time. But, believe it or not, they are banned from Japan, and MacArthur so far has backed up the Japs.

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Brighten your home with . . . MYSTIC FOAM

The Modern Cleaner for Upholstery, Rugs, Fine Fabrics.

Gallon $1.49
½ Gal. $1.00
Qt. 65c

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

For Sale by
District Grocery Stores, Inc.
Safeway Stores
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CANT BURN OR EXPLODE

TO EVERY MOTHER:

Here's how to wash not only diapers but all baby's white things the new easy way!

Today, mothers everywhere are making an amasing discovery. Diapers are not the only clothing that needs to be absolutely white and clean. All a child's white things have to be sweet and pure too—right through age 6!

So wise mothers just continue using Diaperwite—the original sudsy "diaper wash"—to soak all white things whiter, cleaner. No boiling, no scrubbing. *No soap required.* Protects against harmful chafing. Helps avoid skin inflammation caused by irritating underthings. Deodorizes as it cleans. Just soak 'em, rinse 'em, use 'em! And remember — *there's no shortage of Diaperwite!*

At all chain, drug, department and grocery stores. Look for famous pink-and-blue package.

DIAPERWITE
Sales and advertising representative
Fred Rose, Inc. Gen. Mgrs. Bldg. N. Y. 19

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Mary Haworth's Mail

Charmed by Older Man in Fiance's Absence Overseas, Girl Weds Him and Harvests Grief; Now Suing Divorce, She Pines for First Love

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Almost five years ago Jim and I met while he was stationed here. We went together for several months and became engaged before he was sent overseas. We were 21 at the time, had similar interests and seemed well suited.

After Jim left I went out occasionally. Towards the end of a year I met a very charming man 10 years my senior, also in the Army. I was attracted by him at first and continued to see him often. Almost at once he wanted me to break my engagement. Intuition told me I was making a mistake, but I was in a very confused state of mind—and we were married in a very short time.

Jim replied to the news with a heartrending letter. I was quite upset but made up my mind to do my best as Tom's wife, and consoled myself that marriage had freed me from what I considered unreasonable restrictions imposed by my parents. The marriage was a failure almost from the start. Tom became restless and overbearing and finally I discovered he was being untrue to me.

Man's Parents
Frown on Her

THEN he was sent overseas for a year and, at his request, I returned to my parents during his absence. He wrote that he would be different on his return; and while I felt little enthusiasm, I resolved to give him another try. Before his return, however, Jim was sent back to this country and stationed nearby. My feelings were mixed when I learned he had accepted my parents' invitation to visit us.

I very much wanted to see him, yet hated to face him. He paid us several visits, all very enjoyable; and there were definite indications that he was still interested, although we were never alone together. He was shortly transferred to another station and Tom returned. He hadn't changed. In a very short time he began a new affair. Consequently we separated and I am due for a divorce hearing soon.

I have heard indirectly that Jim is out of the service, at his parents' home, and I would like to write him, but I hesitate—knowing how they feel about me. I incurred their extreme displeasure when I broke the engagement; and I can't say I blame them for their attitude. If I were a parent, I imagine my child's disappointment would hurt me, too.

Also, the fact that I am about to be a divorcee would simply harden their feelings if I tried to write him. I doubt that they would give him any medi from me—yet that is my only form of contact. On the other hand, while Jim respects his parents, he does have a mind of his own. Do you think there is a chance of restoring our former relationship? It is my belief that at our last meeting, Jim knew nothing of my marital difficulties. L. S.

Her First Love
A Fine Fellow

DEAR L. S.: Jim's behavior so far seems remarkably fine. He was hard hit by your fickle performance and said so, with an intensity that wrung your heart. Yet he didn't marry on the rebound for counterfeit consolation or as a counter-thrust, as a highstrung weakling might have done.

On his return to this country, he had the grace of character to accept your parents' bid for renewal of friendship; and the poise—in a situation which must have been by all odds most difficult for him,—to put all of you at ease and make his visits truly enjoyable.

Certainly he would not have bothered to make more than one visit if he weren't still significantly interested in you. Thus his ability to maintain easy composure, with only a hint of emotion showing through, suggests great powers of self control. Jim at 26 is very much of a man. He deserves the best. I hope he gets it.

Which brings me to the point I wish to make: If Jim is out of the service, he is already wrestling—at least imaginatively, — with the proposition of settling in to civilian life. A man of his age and steady type would be thinking seriously of taking root—and how best to do it. He will think of marriage as one essential part of the process. No doubt his parents and friends are discreetly negotiating possibilities—to help heal the wound you dealt.

He's Entitled
To Protection

IF HE doesn't know you are being divorced, he might enter philosophically into an early engagement with almost any nice congenial girl in his immediate environment. And once pledged, he probably would carry through, not wanting to hurt another as he had been hurt—even if somewhat later he heard you were back on the market, and knew in his heart he'd still much prefer you.

For Jim's protection, to spare him another possible harvest of dismay growing out of your floundering, he should be informed of current developments in your life. Until you are divorced, however, you are not ethically at liberty to signal his interest. And to do so might jeopardize your case in court.

Since your parents are his friends perhaps your father would write him to say, in effect, "Lucy and Tom are being divorced. The case should be settled by May. Lucy wants you to know, this way, from us; and not by the grapevine route. But in the circumstances, legal and otherwise, she doesn't feel free to write you herself, of course. Yours," etc. Until you are divorced, there is no other advice I can give you M. H.

NO LONGER NEEDS DAILY LAXATIVE

Famous Cereal Brings Constipation Relief

Constipated? A slave to harsh laxatives? Read this sincere, unsolicited letter. It may bring you the help you need!

"No one knows better than I how wonderful KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is. Before I started eating it regularly every morning, I had to take laxatives almost every day. But now, take my word for it, I never take such medicines." Mrs. F. G. MacDaniel, Route 1, Box 370, Abbeville, La.

Think of it! You, too, may *never* have to take another harsh laxative for constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet, if you eat one ounce of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN *every* day, and drink plenty of water. Do this for ten days, and then if not *completely* satisfied, send empty carton to the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan. *You will get double your money back!* ALL-BRAN is not a purgative. It's a wholesome cereal providing gentle bulk helpful to normal laxation. Eat it as a cereal or in muffins every day.

Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

The Gallup Poll

Public Favors Food Rationing As Aid to Starving Abroad

By George Gallup
Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 18.—A majority of the American people stand ready and willing to return to food rationing, if need be, to help feed the needy in Europe and Asia.

There are of course many practical considerations standing in the way of our returning to consumer rationing. These have been pointed out by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson and others. For example, while the needs of Europe's starving are immediate, it would take weeks, it is said, to re-establish rationing boards.

The present findings are very important, however, as a measure of the extent to which the people of this country are willing to go in lending a hand.

Former Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, director of UNRRA, has declared that a voluntary program is not adequate and has urged that President Truman use his war emergency powers to sign an order setting aside 25 per cent of all wheat grain delivered to the mills.

The question in the present poll:

Would you be willing to go back to food rationing in order to send food to people in other nations?

The replies:

By Sex	**Yes**	**No**	**No op.**
Men	53%	41%	6%
Women ...	64	31	5
By Ages	**Yes**	**No**	**No op.**
21-29 years.	56	38	6
30-49 years.	60	35	5
50 and over	57	37	6
By Politics			
Democrats	65	31	4
Republicans	55	39	6

An earlier poll found that 9 out of every 10 are aware of plans to send food to other nations during the weeks ahead. The same poll further found slightly more than half of the families in the country saying they are already doing something to save on food.

These people say they are using left-overs, saving fats and drippings, growing their own vegetables, etc. However, this program, Mr. LaGuardia says, is inadequate.

According to Mr. LaGuardia, we should be sending 700,000 tons of wheat each month to Europe. Shipments have never been above 400,000 tons, and might, he said, drop as low as 225,000 tons in April.

Galileo in 1609 was the first human being to determine that dark markings on the moon were actually mountains.

In a normal peacetime year the world produces and consumes approximately 35 million tons of sugar.

A baby chick, peeping in its shell before hatching, will be quiet at the hen's warning cluck.

WITEY DITEY
FOR WHITER DIAPERS
NO RUB • NO BOIL • JUST SOAK

Statler JUMBO-ROL
FITS ALL STANDARD FIXTURES
Statler HANDY TOWELS
300

CELLO WAX
Liquid or Paste
IT'S WASHABLE
AT ALL NEIGHBORHOOD AND DEPARTMENT STORES

Congratulate me . . . Have a Coke

. . . sociable refreshment for all hands 'round

"I'm engaged!" An event no girl ever forgets. Refreshment is in order, so the invitation is *Have a Coke*. Coca-Cola just naturally goes with happy, friendly moments of informal hospitality. Coke belongs in your icebox—because it belongs with good times and friendly living.

Serve Coca-Cola at home

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Capitol 'Western' Lays 2-Gun Wally's Heart On the O'Brien Altar

AS RIP-ROARING "WESTERNS" GO, "Bad Bascomb" has everything!

What the new picture at Loew's Capitol has primarily is inspired casting that makes Wallace Berry's banditry the malleable foil of Margaret O'Brien's innocent admiration.

Patricia Bowman

As embellishment of this central theme, the William Lipman-Grant Garrett adaptation of a story by D. A. Loxley embraces its full quota of hard riding and quick gunplay; the evil genius of the renegade white man; the Mormon caravan trekking its way to Utah; the redskins' attempted massacre, and, finally, the triumph of law and order.

"Bad Bascomb" imparts these immemorial elements of wild-and-wooly melodrama by no subtle process. It spreads its action across a wide canvas in vivid sweeps of excitement, romance and occasional unbelievability as, for example, when little "Emmy" O'Brien shoots one of the most savage of the redmen in the eye with her beanshooter, thus, momentarily, at least, turning the tide of battle!

Lion and Lamb

Underlying these extravagances, however, is that gently appealing spectacle of the toughest hombre in the West gradually succumbing to the devotion of the littlest member of the wagon train. It is this slender thread that ties the tale to the interest of anyone with a taste for drama in the raw.

This Zeb Bascomb is a pretty lethal fellow. His depredations have terrorized the West from the Mississippi to the Coast. No one can put the finger on him, even with the foreknowledge that he is lefthanded and permanently branded with a rope burn across the back of his neck. Early in the action the Federals are so hot on his trail that he and Yancey, the white with the heart of a savage, take refuge with the Mormons, posing as devout converts.

By the oiliness of their deception, they rise to the point of virtual leadership. Then Yancey discovers that under the false bottom of one of the wagons is a shipment of gold. When little Emmy is stricken ill and Zeb thwarts his lieutenant's lust for the plunder, that amiable cutthroat sets up the climax of the picture by convincing the Indians that the expedition is merely veiling a plot to seize their lands. What Mr. Bascomb does after that, in expiation of all his sins, had best be seen by all who enjoy having their hair stand on end.

Class of 1913

Beery, a pioneer in this sort of thing from the old silent days of Essanay, is the perfect selection for the title role. He gives it everything he's got, from red-handed villainy through his standardized brand of bubbling humor to the strangely sympathetic baring of the proverbial "heart of gold." A nice performance that must appeal, at one time or another, even to those who don't like Beery.

The unstumpable Miss O'Brien is at the top of her form, vivaciously, humorously and emotionally, as "Emmy." What would you expect of a winner of Academy Awards and the 1945 Fame Poll?

The supporting cast bristles with superior performances. J. Carroll Naish, the unconscionable Yancey; Marjorie Main, running second to her granddaughter in Bascomb's affection; Marshall Thompson, the rebellious, drafted desperado, and Russell Simpson, as the Mormon leader, run at the head of the pack. In close pursuit are such as Frances Rafferty, the youthful romantic interest; Donald Curtis, chief of the Federals; Connie Gilchrist, Sara Haden, Henry O'Neill and Frank Darien.

Orville O. Dull has given the piece an expansive production and S. Sylvan Simon has directed it to a fare-thee-well.

Packaged Revue

The stage portion of the bill consists of an all-star revue intime, participated in by Patricia Bowman, Tim Herbert and Patsy Garrett, as lustrous a trio as well could be gotten together.

Miss Bowman's opening "Waltz" and closing "Penguin Dance" are contrasted numbers that give ample play to the art of a brilliant danseuse in whom Washington feels a particular pride. Miss Garrett's songs are of excellent selection and refreshingly sung, and Master Herbert's bag of tricks is full to the drawstrings with dance, song and jest. They run to a dead heat in popular favor.

A distinguished Easter touch is lent the program by Sam Jack Kaufman's "Easter Festival" presentation, combining orchestra, mixed choir under Justin Lawrie's direction and solo intervals by Lynn Allison and William Raymond. "Hallelujah," "Gloria," "Inflammatus," "The Rosary" and "Hosanna" are the numbers.

Milt Slosser's organlogue and the Fox Movietone News are the final complements of a bang-bang-up entertainment.

DON WINSLOW

NOW EXPLAIN, YOU...
QUIET, YOU LUG! I'VE COME TO TIP YOU OFF THAT WE'RE BEING TAILED BY WINSLOW.
DON WINSLOW?
YES...ONE AND THE SAME!
IF THE MASTER KNEW THIS HE'D RUB US BOTH OUT!
MEANWHILE DON DRIVES ADMIRAL WARBURTON'S CAR
4-19-46
WINSLOW, DRIVE LIKE FURY BUT WITH CAUTION TO MY SECRET HIDEOUT AT CROSSBOW CORNERS

Cheverly, Md., Making Plans For Long-Range Development

Cheverly, Md., has assumed the lead in communities in Prince Georges County in planning a long-range town-development program.

Recognizing that the town government, serving only part time and without compensation, had barely enough time to attend to the administration of town affairs, and anticipating a rapid expansion of housing and commercial developments in nd near the town, the mayor and town council decided to create a separate planning body.

Accordingly, on November 2, 1945, the Town Council authorized the formation of the Cheverly Planning Board which, acting as a temporary advisory board without administrative function, was to study all phases of town administration and to prepare a comprehensive program for the postwar development of Cheverly.

The board, selected from the of the wards they represented, was: Bernard W. Scholz, chairman, Raymond W. Bellamy, John Raymond Fletcher, Reuben J. Gordon, Ernst H. Krause, Capt. Harry J. Smith and Mayor James Edgar Conover, former officio member.

The board not only probed into the physical aspects of town planning, such as streets, playgrounds, and sanitation, but also into the more complex problems of town administration, taxtion and various methods of executing public works. As a result, the Town Charter came under close scrutiny. Inasmuch as numerous charter amendments were considered necessary in order to empower the town to undertake any kind of improvement program, the board also concerned itself with related aspects of town government as they were reflected in the charter. After careful study of other town charters, the board devised a set of recommended charter amendments through which it was hoped Cheverly could be given a more progressive and democratic form of administration.

The planning was coordinated with existing plans of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission and those of the Puplic Utilities. It also drew on the advice of the mayors and councils of adjoining towns and of distant areas to gain up-to-date information on problems of proper garbage disposal, suburban street lighting, town-wide drainage and planning.

In order to present the results of their study to Cheverly residents before the town election May 6, the board frequently met with the mayor and town council in joint sessions.

The board now has completed its work, having compiled and published a comprehensive report entitled "Proposed Development and Improvement Program For Cheverly, Md.," a 60-page pamphlet, a copy of which has been distributed to every home in the community.

Another town meeting will be called Thursday, April 25, by the Town Council and the Planning Board to which all interested persons are invited to attend and voice opinions on the proposed improvements. All controversial parts of the proposals will be presented to the voters in the form of a referendum at the May 6 elections.

When Mary Queen of Scots married her cousin Lord Darnley she married the man who next to herself was in line for succession to the British throne.

The lion has been named king of beasts and the bald eagle king of birds; but the real king of the great cats is the tiger, and of the great hawks, the golden eagle.

In North America, there are 47,056,724 Roman Catholics, 38,998,467 Protestants and 4,409,712 Jews.

Deed Discloses U. S. Had Own Robin Hood

Dover, N. H.—Robin Hood traditionally haunts the forests of Nottinghamshire in England, but America has a Robin Hood of its own who proved his existence on an official slip of paper.

On the bottom of the deed of transfer of the Dover territory to the early settlers by the Indians, there appears the signature "Ould Rboin Hood." He has been identified as the Indian chieftain in that area.

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, April 18.—Eugene O'Neill will attend all the rehearsals of his new play, "The Ice Man Cometh." He will permit nothing to be spoken or seen onstage without his first approving it. This is a result of his being in Europe during the production of his play, "Dynamo." The critics who reviewed the show devoted much space to the pretty legs which were exposed by the leading lady, Claudette Colbert, during a scene in which the author felt they should have been focusing their attention upon his words . . . "The last time I absented myself from rehearsals," is the way O'Neill put it, "the play was 'Dynamo,' and the only thing the people remembered about it was Miss Colbert's legs."

Claudette Colbert

When George Allen took his post with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation he was accompanied by 14 administrative assistants—which is more than Truman has. Roosevelt had only 6 . . . Chester Bowles may leave for the Far East this summer, on a mission for the President . . . Many of the editors of Time magazine are seeking assignments outside the country, because if the threatened guild strike eventuates they will have to assume the writing chores.

Louis Calhern is a stockholder in a number of corporations listed on the Exchange. Whenever he receives the customary notices of stockholders' meetings, etc., he acknowledges by writing as if he were responding to a personal letter . . . Calhern recently received a notice from Standard Oil of California about a stockholders' meeting. He replied to the president of the corporation expressing his regret at being unable to attend because of his commitments to appear in "The Magnificent Yankee." He added that he had looked forward to this meeting because it would have permitted him to satisfy his curiosity about Mr. Athol McBean, one of the corporate directors. "I've always wondered what Mr. McBean looks like," wrote Calhern to Standard Oil of California . . . By return mail he received an autographed photo of Mr. Athol McBean.

Jack Marcus, the clothier, invited a friend to his office at Kolmer, Marcus. He showed his friend some old photographs framed on the wall. One of them was taken 27 years ago, when the firm was new . . . "Is this a picture of you?" asked his friend. "When was it taken?" . . . "In 1919," said the tall, heavy Marcus, sighing nostalgically. "And would you believe it—I was a 37 regular then."

Judy Holliday of "Born Yesterday" has written a song, "No Time," which is being recorded by Woody Herman . . . The program at "Born Yesterday," in reviewing Miss Holliday's career, credits Orson Welles' Mercury Theater with discovering her. The other night Orson Welles discussed this with Sir Alexander Korda. "Such is my talent for discovering people," Welles confessed, "that for a year and a half Judy worked as our phone operator. All day long she did nothing but answer phones, 'This is the Mercury Theater,' and I never dreamed she could do anything else" . . . "I have a similar talent for discovery," said Korda. "Once I had an assistant cameraman named Rudolf Selber who brought his wife to me for a small job, and I said that she, Marlene Dietrich, just never would do and had absolutely no screen possibilities."

The British government granted a £10,000 allowance to its United Nations delegation for entertainment. A number of members of Parliament objected to this and insisted that the entertainment fund should be higher . . . Bob Boothby, M. P. from Aberdeen, told of the lavish entertainment by the Russians. "Their expenditure is much higher in these matters," he said. "They have an advantage, of course, in their ability to get caviar. Mind you," he added, "I don't say we could achieve the same result with roast beef and Yorkshire pudding washed down with ale."

Walter Reuther, head of the Auto Workers Union, and Phil Murray, the CIO head who supported Reuther's opponent, had a conference in which they assured each other of support in their respective jobs . . . Lord Beaverbrook will arrive in New York this week . . . Albert Lasker went to The Lambs to meet John Golden. A director saw the hatless, distinguished-looking Lasker entering this theatrical club and asked him: "Are you working?" Lasker—who gave his advertising agency, which netted over a million dollars a year profit, to his employes—said, "No, I'm not working." The director told him to appear at a theater for a role in a play he was doing. "I won't be there," said Lasker. The startled director gasped: "You're not working, and yet you won't try this role?" Lasker explained: "The only role I can play is that of a retired man."

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POPCORN
Always Pop... Flavor's Top
It's hybrid, assured quality. Get it at all better grocers.

We Tried Everything
we could find to get the kids to drink more milk...then we discovered
COCOA MARSH
YES, your children will *love* milk when you add delicious Cocoa Marsh! And, it provides an extra health-bonus of Sunshine Vitamin D and Iron, for rosy cheeks and sturdy bones. Made with cane sugar, it mixes so quickly with milk, hot or cold. And used as a quick-and-easy sauce, it gives desserts a real "party" flavor. Get Cocoa Marsh at your food store *today!*
EXTRA — Sunshine Vitamin D • Chocolaty Flavor — Quick Mixing • Iron
A TAYLOR-REED QUALITY FOOD

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Hamlet," at 8:30 p. m.
Gayety—Burlesque from 11:30 to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Bandit of Sherwood Forest," at 11 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.
Capitol—"Bad Bascomb," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:35 p. m.
RKO-Keith's—"Tangier," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50 and 10 p. m.
Palace—"The Virginian," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.
Metropolitan—"Saratoga Trunk," 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.
Columbia—"Sentimental Journey," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.
Little—"Waltz Time." at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.
Pix—"Night of Terror," at 2:10, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:15 p. m. "White Gorilla," at 3:20, 5:35, 8 and 10.25 p. m.
Ambassador—"The Bandit of Sherwood Forest," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.
Hippodrome—"32 Rue Montmartre," at 2:25, 4:15, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.
Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Detarnishes Silver... in 20 seconds!

Get SOILAX at Hardware, Paint, Variety and Department Stores

PACKED WITH Garden Freshness!

SWEET TENDER DELICIOUS
PEOPLE WHO KNOW ASK FOR DEWCO
U.S. GOVT. GRADED & INSPECTED

Makes REAL CORN MUFFINS in a jiffy

...even war worker husbands can make 'em!
READY TO MIX · EASY TO FIX
SHEDD-BARTUSH FOODS · ALSO MAKERS OF KEYKO MARGARINE · OLD STYLE SAUCE

NEW FREEDOM FOR EVERY HOUSEWIFE IN WASHINGTON!
DISHES gleam without scrubbing WITHOUT WIPING
LAUNDRY washed actually whiter WITHOUT RUBBING!

NET WEIGHT ONE POUND
SCOOP
FASTER · EASIER · BETTER
for DISHES · CLOTHES GENERAL HOUSEWORK
Saves Time · Saves Work · SAVES YOUR HANDS
NEW, AMAZING "SOAPLESS SOAP"
DOES DISHES—LAUNDRY—HOUSEWORK
IN HALF THE TIME—EVEN IN COLD WATER!

SCOOP DOES ALL THREE*
* Now with soapless SCOOP you can do all your household chores ... Dishes, Laundry and Housework ... faster, easier than ever before. Dishes come cleaner quicker ... all you have to do is soak and rinse! No more time wasted dish-wiping. Dishes, glasses, silver dry by themselves to a lustrous sheen. See how much time you save cleaning up, too ... no greasy ring 'round dishpan or sink.

ONLY ONE RINSING ON SCOOP WASHDAYS
* SCOOP soaks dirt loose in a jiffy. No needless scrubbing. Then, only one rinsing in cool, kind-to-colors-and-fabrics water. Less rinsing means less wringing ... clothes come out softer, less wrinkled ... and easier to iron.

NO ROUGH RED HANDS FROM SCOOP'S SPRING HOUSECLEANING!
* No hot soapy water to dry out hands, redden skin! In lukewarm (or even cold) water, SCOOP banishes dirt ... dissolves grease. Walls and woodwork, floors, linoleum, windows and mirrors come sparkling clean with a wipe of your cloth.

DO NOT EXPECT SCOOP TO LOOK—ACT—FEEL LIKE SOAP
SCOOP is *not* a soap! Developed after years of research, it gives you all the advantages of soap, with none of the disadvantages. Unlike old-fashioned soap, SCOOP leaves no dirt-filled "curd" to float on top of water and settle back on clothes. No streaky soap film to wipe off dishes. Dirt and grease go down the drain.

SCOOP DOES NOT RELY ON "TOP-OF-THE-WATER-FOAM"
Its scientific cleansing action goes on regardless of suds. However, if you're used to cleaning with suds, simply do this: First ... pour in SCOOP. Then ... turn on water full force. Today ... ask your grocer for SCOOP ... the new, amazing "soapless soap"!

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Monroe Gets 2 Years, Fined $100,000 for OPA Violation

New York, April 18 (AP).—John Porter Monroe, who figured in a congressional investigation as the owner of the "Big Red House on R Street" in Washington, was sentenced to two years in prison and fined $100,000 today on charges of textile ceiling price violation.

Monroe

Monroe, who changed his name from Monroe Kaplan, was convicted March 29. The Government contended his activities netted him several hundred thousand dollars.

Monroe, who attended the United States Military Academy in 1918 and was a reserve captain in the Army, stood at rigid attention as sentence was passed.

United States Attorney John F. X. McGohey described the defendant as "a man who was not in the textile business, but went into it deliberately for the purpose of trading on shortages in textiles."

PSC Approves Changes in 2 Bus Routes

By the Associated Press

The Capital Transit Co.'s rerouting plan for the Kenwood-Edgemoore-Bradley blvd., Routes 01 and 02, was approved yesterday by the Public Service Commission of Maryland, except for the clause discontinuing service on Bradley blvd. between Radnor and Burdette rds.

Albert Deen, acting secretary of the commission, said the Washington bus company would be required to continue this service, which was instituted three years ago.

Albert E. Brault, Montgomery County public utilities agent, and county home owners and builders testified before the commission Wednesday in protest against abandoning the service. The company had contended not enough persons used the service to justify use of the bus and driver.

The PSC approved the remainder of the company's plan, including:

1. Discontinuance of Route 01 between the Wisconsin and Western ave. terminal and Burdette rd. terminal.

2. Extension of Route 02 along Brookside dr. and River rd.

3. All-day service between Radnor rd. and Western ave. and into the District.

A slime mold might be classed either as animal or plant, according to when in its life cycle it is examined.

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contains iron, yes, 3 times as much! for pep; also supplies vitamin B1. Low cost! Introductory size only 25c! For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Sticide

This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

666 Liquid—Tablets—Salve Nose Drops ..... Used by millions for years Works Great—works fast Caution: Use only as directed COLDS

JANE ARDEN

LOOK, CHIEF—I MIGHT'VE FOOL SOMEONE WHO DIDN'T KNOW EVA VANDERBOOK, BUT HOW ABOUT THE SERVANTS AT THAT RANCH? WE OVERLOOKED THAT—
NO WE DIDN'T—THAT'S A NEW RANCH AND EVA'S NEVER BEEN THERE—I HIRED THE SERVANTS MYSELF—SEVERAL OF THEM ARE MY MEN!
BUT EVA WOULD HAVE A PERSONAL MAID—WE'LL NEED SOMEONE WE CAN TRUST FOR THAT—
THAT'S ME—LAWD, IT'S A GOOD THING I'M HERE, ISN'T IT?
AND I RECKON IT'D BE A GOOD THING IF I WAS OUT THERE WITH JANE, TOO—WOULDN'T IT?
OKAY, LENA—YOU WIN—YOU GO AS MY MAID!

12 Women Service Heads Named for Bethesda Hospital

Appointment of 12 new committee chairmen to be in charge of various services at the Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., was announced yesterday by Mrs. Morrison Clark, newly elected president of the Women's Auxiliary.

Mrs. Clark also named Mrs. Margaret Jacob as delegate to the Bethesda Library Council and Mrs. George Condron, parliamentarian.

Following are the committee chairmen: Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, education; Mrs. George Finch, landscaping; Mrs. A. C. Ehlshlager, flower service; Mrs. William Nicholas, patients' library; Mrs. Dallas M. Barr, pictures; Mrs. Alvin Aubinoe, program; Mrs. Frank C. Davis, publications; Mrs. John Mann, social service; Mrs. Louis A. Gravell, thrift shop; Mrs. Gordon Kline, decoration; Mrs. Westel Willoughby, cooperating service with nurses' aides, and Mrs. Gravelle, cooperating service with Public Health Lay Council.

The auxiliary has voted to assume responsibility for the hospital in celebrating National Hospital Day, May 12, when the hospital plant will hold open house from 2 until 5 p. m, Mrs. Clark announced.

Arthur B. Solon, hospital superintendent, yesterday announced the election of the following members of the board of trustees: William N. Morell, Mrs. Walter Perry, Joseph Montedonico, John Selby, all of Bteliesda; Mrs. George A. Finch and Randolph G. Bishop, both of Chevy Chase.

The world's first sanctuary for hawks was established in Pennsylvania in 1934 on a ridge where hunters used to slaughter the migrating birds.

Besides manufacturing all United States paper money and postage, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing produces all government bonds, drafts, warrants, commissions, certificates and transportation requests.

Surfaces capable of reflecting all color rays appear red in red light, blue in blue light and white in daylight.

Snowflakes are made of frozen water vapor, rather than frozen water.

Automotive Spot Sale for DEALERS

—TRUCKS
—TRAILERS
—BODIES
—SCOUT CARS
—BUSES

1,764 UNITS are offered, including such features as: 817 6x6 6-ton trucks, 76 ½-ton trucks, 136 Dual Wheel Retractible Front Trailers.

SALE APRIL 23-24-25

PACA-PRATT BUILDING BALTIMORE, MD.

INSPECTION OF VEHICLES

Inspection of vehicles for sale may be made at the Schultz Farm, Camp Holabird, Md., from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M., Monday through Friday.

To get to Schultz Farm, go out Eastern Ave., Baltimore, to Dundalk Ave. Follow Dundalk Ave. to Holabird Ave. Left on Holabird to Sollers Point Rd. Right on Sollers Point Rd. to the Holabird Motor Pool.

WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION
CONSUMER GOODS DIVISION
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FOR A JOYOUS Easter

Special occasions deserve a fine wine . . . and good taste will suggest R. W. L.—the wine that's known for its delicious flavor and extra goodness! Make it part of the Easter festivities.

R·W·L
100% CALIFORNIA Wine

ROMA WINE & LIQUOR CO. INC. WASHINGTON, D. C.

COMING!

These are the gifts your New Automatic Electric Range brings you!

You'll be glad you waited . . . because here's what your Electric Range does for you: Starts your breakfast before you get up, cooks entire meals by itself, ends slavery over a hot stove forever! Wins you a banner reputation as a cook by sealing in goodness, flavor, health-giving vitamins. Introduces you to new-found leisure; sparkling, flameless cleanliness and a cool, cool, modern kitchen.

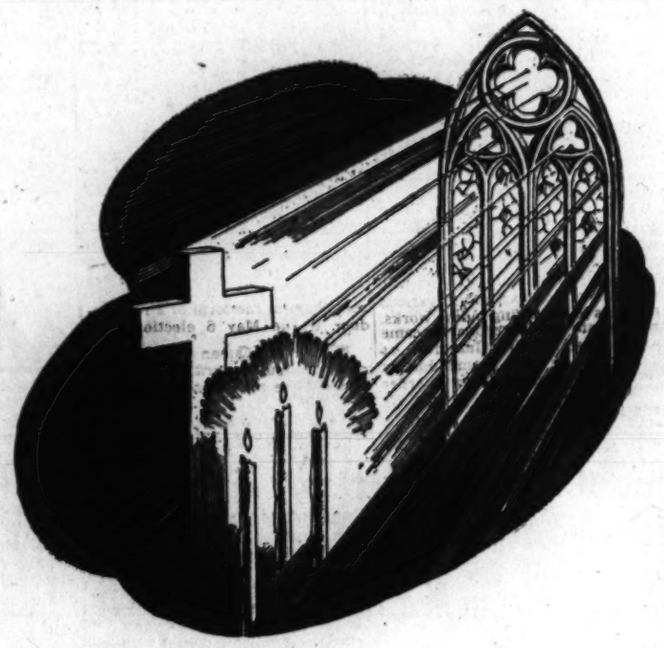
You get so much MORE . . . it's worth waiting for!

Enjoy Electrical Living with your Automatic Electric Range

- *Cool, Economical Cooking:* A heavily insulated, heat-retaining oven for a cool kitchen . . . for economical operation.
- *Clean, Flameless Heat:* No soiled and grimy curtains, walls, pots and pans.
- *Spic-and-Span Beauty:* Scientifically planned in gleaming porcelain. A place for everything in very little space . . . a custom-crafted look.
- *Automatic Controls:* Set and forget the controls for all baking and roasting.
- *"Sealed-in" Vitamins and Flavors:* Low-water cooking actually "seals-in" appetizing flavors, savory juices, healthful vitamins. Nothing "cooks away."

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service

ELECTRICITY for cool, clean, healthful, economical living!



TONIGHT AT 8:10 WINX PRESENTS THE

Berlioz Requiem

THE FIRST PRESENTATION OF THIS IMPRESSIVE WORK IN WASHINGTON AND ONE OF THE FEW TIMES IT HAS BEEN HEARD IN AMERICA

This Good Friday evening—from 8:10 to 10:00—Station WINX proudly presents—FOR THE FIRST TIME in Washington—Hector Berlioz's famous "Requiem Mass." This beautiful masterpiece also known as "Messe Des Morts" is seldom heard because of the difficulties in securing a place to care for the acoustical demands as well as the enormous number of performers needed. But tonight over Station WINX you will hear a complete presentation of the work—which gives Berlioz's conception of the Day of Judgment, and its effect on the world. This magnificent mass, first produced in 1837, was recorded in France during the difficult war years and is of excellent quality. It is—we remind you—the first hearing of the Requiem in Washington—and one of the few times it has been heard in America. So tonight—on this solemn religious occasion—don't fail to hear this important religious composition over Station WINX!

TONIGHT . . . 8:10 TO 10:00 P.M.

WINX

1340 ON YOUR DIAL

The Washington Post Station

NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR!

Tigers Crush Browns Behind Benton, 6 to 1

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Labor organizers have picked themselves a tough one in their attempt to unionize professional baseball players and I don't like their chances. The rub is that the ballplayers don't want to be unionized, at least in the matter of salaries, for reasons best known to human nature.

POVICH

The better ballplayers, drawing the better salaries, won't hold still for any share-the-wealth program with their less capable colleagues in the lower pay brackets. They got up there on merit, and always the hard way, and their concern for their lower-paid comrades has never been one of their outstanding characteristics.

The club owners won't have any vigorous agitation from within the player ranks to worry about if they are forced into a battle against unionization. Standard salaries won't have much appeal even for the lesser-paid athletes who, if they have any ambition, are visioning the day when they can draw down some of the fancy salaries that now range from $18,000 to $60,000 a year.

If the union movement does make headway among the lower-paid players, the club owners wouldn't exactly be up against it. That the owners will fight the union organizers is conceded. Justified or not, the view it as meddling. As long as the better ballplayers don't go for the union, the club owners will be able to combat it. Toward the kind of player who succumbs to blandishments of the union people, the owners could get tough.

Driven to it, the owners doubtless would give the heave-ho to those ordinary ballplayers with union ideas, telling them to "begone, because we can get more like you without trouble." Only if the big shot stars in sufficient numbers went for the union would the owners be forced to recognize it, but on that score they're seemingly safe. The attitude of the big-paid stars toward the little guys always has been, "I went out and got mine, now you get yours."

Where the trouble might come from is the minor leagues, if the organizers went to work seriously. That's where they apparently could make the most headway, inasmuch as the disparity in salaries is not as great and few are the players who make big money. If unionists organize the minors they might force the hand of the big league owners, and that would seem the smarter tack to take.

To take the view that organized baseball will never be unionized isn't smart, either. After the gains labor has made, in industries supposedly as tough to crcak as baseball, and with labor trends being what they are, who can say what group is immune? Some day it will happen, I think, but not in our immediate time.

Unionization of baseball won't be achieved by methods short of the picket line and the boycott by sympathizers in sufficient numbers to impress the club owners with the futility of further resistance. They'll get precious little help from the ballplayers themselves, I think. Collective bargaining isn't the ballplayer's idea of how to get the money he thinks he deserves.

The current union movement isn't the kind to send the club owners into panic, anyway. It is reported as starting in Boston with the organization of something called the American Baseball Guild which registered as a labor organization and claims to have already a "substantial membership in 10 major league clubs." But the whole business thus far is so vague as to create the suspicion that the organizers are shooting at the moon.

They haven't named any names or otherwise identified the "big-name" players they say they have already interested. If they had claimed to have enlisted a great number of the lower-paid players, they could more easily be believed. They said organizers were at work among the players in the Southern training camps, but if so it was the best-kept secret of the spring among ballplayers, who are a people who can't keep secrets ordinarily.

A couple of points the unionists make have merit, such as their planned provisions for security, insurance and bonus benefits which the ballplayers have always been without. And they say they'll seek to get players who are sold to another club a percentage of the purchase price and the ballplayers would like that, naturally enough, and would seem to have some such break coming to them.

But when the unionists say that all salary disputes between players and the management be submitted to collective bargaining, they're not helping their own cause because the ballplayers want to work that sort of thing out for themselves, the nature of a ballplayer being what it is. That argument of the union is its worst.

Labor Law Violation?

Guild to Investigate Reports Of Baseball 'Intimidation'

Boston, April 18 (U.P.).—Reports that major league baseball executives have violated Federal labor laws through "intimidating" talks with players interested in union membership will be investigated by the newly-formed American Baseball Guild, it was announced today.

What executives, what teams and particularly what players involved were not disclosed by Robert Murphy who began formation of the labor union last February after working three years in New York as an examiner for the National Labor Relations Board.

"Naturally I can't say at the moment what players are affiliated with the guild," Murphy said. "You know as well as I do where they'd land—in Peoria in about three hours. I don't feel free to name the officials involved until I can investigate the reports.

Reports "Fairly Reliable"

The reports, Murphy said, came from several cities on the major league circuits and though "only hearsay seem fairly reliable." He said the reports indicated that club officials had sought to find out how far the union organizing had gone and which players were members. There were cases, he said, in which club executives advised certain players not to join any union.

"They have absolutely no right to discuss with the players any matters concerning the union or union membership," Murphy said. "If they do so it is clearly a violation of the National Labor Relations Act."

Murphy, a soft-spoken 35-year-old Harvard graduate and former athlete who has spent most of his life in the labor relations field, said that he would determine what action should be taken against the major league executives after the reports had been carefully studied.

Laughed at Cronin Statement

He laughed when told that Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox said he had no knowledge that members of his club were affiliated with the independent labor union.

"I'd say Cronin's knowledge was limited," he remarked in a fashion that indicates at least one member of the Red Sox was in the union fold.

"I will say this, however, that we have a substantial membership in more than half of the big league clubs. We have received scattered, unsolicited inquiries from many of the minor league teams. Our membership is divided about 50-50 between the National and the American Leagues. Several of the foremost members are high-salaried players, probably you would call them stars."

At the moment, Murphy said, most of the organizational work was being carried on by the players themselves—present members of the union spreading the word among other players. While he hoped ultimately to organize all professional baseball players in the United States, he said that for the present the accent would be on the two major leagues.

"Once they are organized," he said, "the others will want to come in too."

Organizational details still were in a somewhat embryonic state, Murphy admitted. No scale of dues had been established and other points were being worked out.

"Ultimately the dues and cost of the organization will be based on the size of a salary a player receives and the league in which he plays," Murphy said. "Those are maters to be completed when we have sufficient strength to demand that a club meet with us for a collective bargaining discussion."

Head of Union

ROBERT MURPHY

Mel Taube Named PurdueCage Coach

LaFayette, Ind., April 18 (U.P.).—Melvin H. (Mel) Taube today was named head basketball coach at Purdue University.

Taube, acting coach during the final half of the 1945-46 season, succeeds Ward (Piggy) Lambert, who tutored Purdue quintets for 30 seasons.

Lambert is remaining a member of the Purdue coaching staff to direct baseball.

29,825 See Dodgers Beat Giants, 8 to 1

Brooklyn, April 18, (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers, behind the steady pitching of Southpaw Vic Lombardi, made their home opening an auspicious one today by walloping the New York Giants, 8-1, before 29,825 spectators.

Lombardi, in handing the Giants their first defeat of the new National League season, allowed six hits and had the New Yorkers shut out until the ninth inning. Then Buddy Kerr and Mickey Witek strung together two singles to bring in the Polo Grounders' lone run.

The Dodgers batted Harry Feldman off the mound in the third with five successive hits, one a two-run triple by Billy Herman, and scored their first five runs. A two-run double by Rookie Dick Whitman with the bases full preceded Herman's long blow.

Brooklyn scored another run off Jack Brewer in the fourth when Pee Wee Reese followed Ferrell Anderson's single with a triple. In the fifth the youthful Flatbushers pilfered four bases, Pete Reiser stealing second and home and Gene Hermanski and Carl Furillo each purloining second. Reiser added another stolen base in the seventh.

New York used four hurlers with only Monte Kennedy having any success. The freshman southpaw held the Brooks to one safe blow in three scoreless rounds.

Witek, who drove in the New York run, and Ernie Lombardi, were the only Giants to hit Vic Lombardi with any degree of success. Each collected two, Ernie contributing a two-bagger. Walker Cooper, the Giant's $175,000 purchase from the St. Louis Cardinals, made his first appearance of the season, fanning in a pinch hit role.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Rigney,ss..	4	1	1	1	Whitman,lf.	4	1	2	0
Witek,2b..	3	2	3	1	Herman,2b..	4	2	0	0
Pike,rf..	3	0	2	0	Reiser,3b..	3	0	2	2
Mize,1b..	4	0	5	0	Stevens,1b..	4	0	5	0
E.L'bardi,c	4	2	6	1	H'manski,rf.	3	0	4	0
Young,cf..	4	0	4	0	Furillo,cf..	4	1	5	0
Marshall,lf.	4	0	1	0	Anderson,c..	3	2	3	1
Kerr,3b..	1	1	1	1	Reese,ss..	3	2	2	1
Feldman,p.	1	0	0	1	V.L'bardi,p.	4	1	0	0
Budnick,p..	0	0	0	0					
*Warren..	0	0	0	0	Totals..	32	9	27	4
Brewer,p..	0	0	0	0					
†Cooper..	1	0	0	0					
Kennedy,p.	0	0	1	0					
‡Kluttz..	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	32	6	24	5					

*Batted for Budnick in fourth.
†Batted for Brewer in sixth.
‡Batted for Kennedy in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Brooklyn	0	0	5	1	2	0	0	0	x	—8

Runs—Kerr, Whitman, Herman, Reiser, Hermanski, Anderson (2), Reese, Lombardi. Errors—E. Lombardi, Stevens. Runs batted in—Whitman (2), Herman (2), Reese, Furillo, Witek. Two-base hits—Rigney, Whitman, E. Lombardi. Three-base hits—Herman, Reese. Stolen bases—Reiser (3), Hermanski, Furillo. Sacrifice—Kerr. Double play—Stevens to Herman. Left on bases—New York, 11; Brooklyn, 4. Base on balls—Brewer, 2; Kennedy, 2; V. Lombardi, 6. Strikeouts—Feldman, 1; Brewer, 3; Kennedy, 1; V. Lombardi, 3. Hits—Feldman, 5 in 3 (none out in 3d); Budnick, 0 in 1; Brewer, 3 in 3; Kennedy, 1 in 3. Passed ball—E. Lombardi. Loser—Feldman. Umpires—Dunn, Henline, Magerkurth and Stewart. Time—2:16. Attendance—29,825.

Yanks Pound Five Hurlers, Beat A's 8-1

Philadelphia, April 18 (AP).—The New York Yankees raked five Philadelphia flingers for a dozen hits to defeat the Athletics 8-1 before 11,304 fans today and made it two out of three in their first series of the year.

Sophomore Allen Gettel held the Mackmen to five hits. He was deprived of a shutout when former Yankee Buddy Rosar slammed a home run in the fifth inning.

The most prodigious Yankee blow was a three-run circuit clout by big Johnny Lindell in third inning off Herman Besse. Lindell also doubled off Luther Knerr in the fifth to drive in his fourth run. Jesse Flores, who lasted less than three innings, was charged with the defeat.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia.	AB	H	O	A
Gordon,2b..	4	1	3	3	Hartman,lf..	4	0	1	0
St'weiss,3b.	5	2	0	1	Peck,rf..	4	0	1	0
Henrich,rf..	4	1	2	0	Wallaesa,ss	4	0	1	1
DiM'gio,cf..	3	1	3	0	Chapman,cf	4	0	3	0
Etten,1b..	3	2	10	0	McQuinn,1b	3	0	9	0
Lindell,lf..	5	2	1	0	Rosar,c..	4	2	9	2
Robinson,c.	3	1	4	2	Kell,3b..	3	0	2	1
Grimes,ss..	4	1	1	3	Handley,2b.	3	0	3	2
Gettel,p..	2	0	1	3	Flores,p..	0	0	0	0
					Savage,p..	0	0	0	0
					Besse,p..	0	0	0	0
					*Valo..	1	0	0	0
					Knerr,p..	0	0	0	0
					†Konopka..	1	1	0	0
					Berry,p..	1	0	0	1
Totals..	35	12	27	11	Totals..	32	5	27	9

*Batted for Besse in third.
†Batted for Knerr in sixth.

New York	0	2	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	—8
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Stirnweiss (2), Henrich (2), DiMaggio (2), Etten, Lindell, Rosar. Error—Chapman. Runs batted in—Etten, Robinson, Lindell (4), Grimes, Henrich, Rosar. Two-base hits—McQuinn, Konopka, Rosar, Lindell. Home runs—Lindell, Rosar. Sacrifices—Gettel (2). Double play—Rosar to Kell. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; New York, 6. Base on balls—Flores, 1; Knerr, 3; Gettel, 1; Berry, 1. Strikeouts—Gettel, 5; Besse, 1; Knerr, 2; Berry, 2. Hits—Flores, 4 in 2 (none out in 3d); Savage, 0 in ⅓ (pitched to one batter); Besse, 1 in ⅔; Knerr, 3 in 3; Berry, 3 in 3. Hit by pitcher—Flores (DiMaggio). Loser—Flores. Umpires—Jones, Rommel and Boyer. Time—2:14. Attendance—11,304.

Robinson Clouts Three-Run Homer As Montreal Wins

Jersey City, N. J., April 18 (AP).—Jackie Robinston became the first Negro to break into organized baseball today and celebrated by compiling an .800 batting average. He contributed a three-run homer and three singles in five times at bat as Montreal clubbed Jersey City 14-1 in an International League opener.

Stepping into class triple A from the Kansas City Monarch's of the Negro American League, the speedy Montreal second baseman also stole two bases, scored four runs and drove home four tallies.

Robinson completely stole the fancy of the sellout crowd estimated at 25,000.

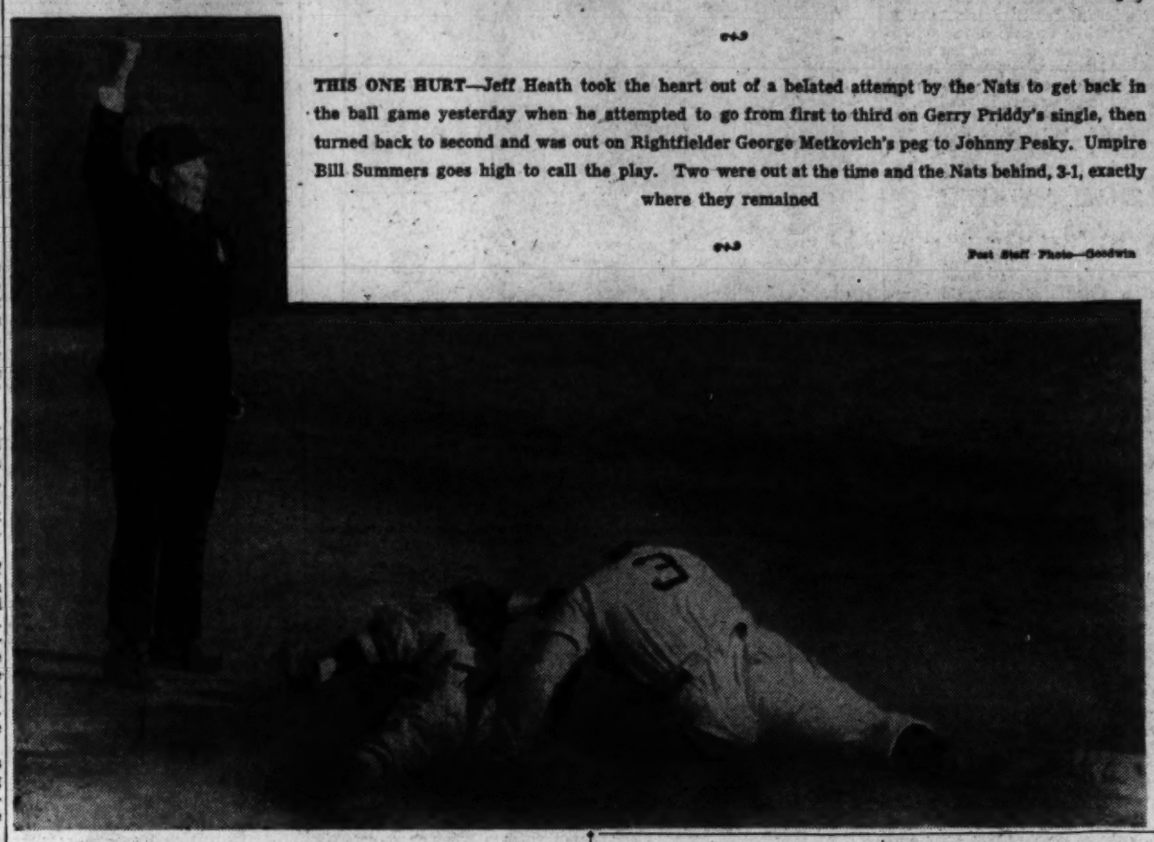
Montreal	0	2	4	0	1	0	3	3	1	—14
Jersey City	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1

Deforge and Franks; Sandel, Oates (3), Andrews (8) and Bouknight.

Simple Solution

Newark, N. J., April 18 (AP).—baseball opening day always means empty seats in Newark schoolrooms, so the Board of Education has decided to meet the problem by closing school at 1 p. m. today.

An Emphatic "Yer Out" Ends a Potential Nats' Rally



THIS ONE HURT—Jeff Heath took the heart out of a belated attempt by the Nats to get back in the ball game yesterday when he attempted to go from first to third on Gerry Priddy's single, then turned back to second and was out on Rightfielder George Metkovich's peg to Johnny Pesky. Umpire Bill Summers goes high to call the play. Two were out at the time and the Nats behind, 3-1, exactly where they remained

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

Bosox Defeat Nats, 3 to 1, To Sweep Three-Game Series

NATS, from Page 1.

Sox to eight hits, five of them singles.

Harris, pitching his first game in the big leagues since 1941 when he joined the Navy, struck out a half dozen Nats and held 'em scoreless with three hits until they came up with their lonesome run in the seventh inning. In six different innings, the Nats left men on bases.

Williams Wallops Triple

Only one of Boston's three runs was solidly thumped across the plate, but that one was a very emphatic bit of scoring. With Pesky on first in the opening inning, Ted Williams tripled against the centerfield wall.

Jeff Heath was positively no help to the Nats yesterday and the customers did not like it at all when he struck out with two on base in the sixth and killed off a scoring chance two innings later with an unsmart bit of base running.

With the Nats trailing by two runs in the eighth, and two out, Heath drew a walk and a moment later the tying runs were on base when Priddy singled to right, but not for long. For no reason at all in such a situation, Heath started to try for third, suddenly became aware that it was not the smart thing to do, started to retrace his steps toward second, stumbled and was thrown out by Rightfielder Metkovich's peg to Pesky.

Pesky, who made three of Boston's eight hits, launched the first Red Sox run when he singled to right with one out in the first. Williams' triple scored him and Scarborough appeared in deep trouble when he walked Doerr, but he fanned York, purposely passed Metkovich, and lured Andres into flying out to escape further damage.

Red Sox Get Break

An infield single by Frankie Pytlak opened the second inning for the Sox and after he was sacrificed to second the Red Sox got a break. DiMaggio bounced a hard shot off Sanford's shins but Priddy retrieved the ball and DiMaggio was out at first until Scarborough dropped the throw for an error. Pytlak, who went to third, scored on Pesky's infield out.

Scarborough had two out in the fourth when DiMaggio's single to center, a passed ball and a single to right by the Pesky Pesky wrenched another run out of him. Thereafter he held the sox to one hit until relieved by Hudson at the start of the eight.

The Nats got nothing out of two hits in the first inning. Torres, playing third in a maneuver by Manager Bluege to inject more right-handed hitting into his batting order, led off with a single to right, and was sacrificed to second. He held up at third on Spence's sharp single to left and languished there while Sanford took a third strike and Travis grounded out.

Nats Miss Again

Harris didn't give up another hit until the fourth when Travis singled to left behind Pesky's low throw that put Spence on first and Sanford's second strike out. But Heath fouled out and Priddy took a third strike.

Sanford singled past third with one out in the sixth and after Travis walked, the only Washington run evolved. Heath fanned for the second out, but Priddy got the run home with a single to right. That was the last Washington hit off Harris except for Priddy's single in the eighth that came to no good when Heath over-ran second.

General Eisenhower saw the game from the presidential box as the guest of Clark Griffith. He was impressed, he said, with Ted Williams' fire power. Williams tripled and singled in his first two times up but Scarborough finally got him out when he broke his bat on a grounder to Sanford. . . . Sid Hudson's two impressive relief jobs will soon earn him a starting role. . . . Mickey Vernon is out of the Nats' line-up with a pulled leg muscle, and Jeff Heath may be out if the Nats see any more left-hand pitching. . . . The Nats caught a 7 p. m. train for New York where Mickey Haefner opens a three-game series with the Yankees tomorrow. . . . The first time the Nats win a ball game, it will be the first game they've won.

The Boxscore

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
DiMaggio, cf....	5	1	1	3	0	0
Pesky, ss.....	5	1	3	1	1	1
Williams, lf....	4	0	2	0	0	0
Doerr, 2b.....	3	0	0	2	2	0
York, 1b.....	4	0	1	9	0	0
Metkovich, rf...	3	0	0	1	1	0
Andres, 3b.....	4	0	0	1	2	0
Pytlak, c.....	4	1	1	10	0	0
Harris, p.....	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	3	8	27	8	1

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Torres, 3b.....	4	0	1	2	4	0
Lewis, rf.....	2	0	0	0	0	0
Spence, cf.....	4	0	1	2	0	0
Sanford, 1b.....	4	1	1	16	1	0
Travis, ss.....	3	0	1	2	4	0
Heath, lf.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Priddy, 2b.....	4	0	2	2	5	0
Evans, c.....	4	0	0	2	0	0
Scarborough, p..	2	0	0	0	1	1
Hudson, p.....	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Goolsby	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Guerra	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	6	27	16	1

*Batted for Scarborough in 7th.
†Batted for Hudson in 9th.

Boston	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Runs batted in—Williams, Pesky (2), Priddy. Two-base hits—York, Pesky. Three-base hit—Williams. Stolen base—Doerr. Sacrifices—Lewis, Harris. Double play—Priddy to Travis to Sanford. Left on bases—Boston, 11; Washington, 9. Base on balls—Scarborough, 4; Harris, 4; Hudson, 2. Strikeouts—Scarborough, 2; Harris, 7. Hits—Scarborough, 7 in 7; Hudson, 1 in 2. Passed ball—Evans. Loser—Scarborough. Umpires—Weafer, Passarella, Summers and Grieve. Time—3:05. Attendance—9947.

Reds Beaten By Cubs, 4-2, On3-Run Error

Cincinnati, April 18 (AP).—Outfielder Eddie Lukon committed a three-run error today that enabled the Chicago Cubs to defeat Cincinnati 4-2 and sweep a three-game series with the Reds.

Redleg Nate Andrews allowed only four hits but one of them, coupled with two walks and Lukon's error, were enough for a Chicago victory, the twenty-fourth the Cubs have registered the last 25 games with Cincinnati.

Lukon's error came in the fourth after Stan Hack had singled before Phil Cavaretta and Bill Nicholson walked. Marvin Rickert drove a long fly to left center. The Redleg outfielder stumbled on the bank near the scoreboard, muffed the fly and by the time he recovered three runs had crossed the plate.

The Reds, who outhit Chicago 6-4, scored in the second inning on a pair of singles and Grady Hatton, freshman third baseman, added another in the third with a drive into the right field bleachers.

Two hits and a sacrifice netted the Cubs their fourth marker in the seventh.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	4	2	1	2	Clay,cf....	5	0	2	0
Johnson,2b.	3	0	4	2	Frey,2b....	2	0	4	6
Lowrey,lf..	3	0	3	0	Hatton,3b..	3	1	0	1
Cavarretta,1b	4	0	8	0	Miller,ss..	4	0	3	3
Nich'son,rf	3	0	2	0	Haas,1b....	4	1	10	1
Rickert,cf..	4	1	3	0	Libke,rf....	4	1	3	0
Livingston,c	1	0	2	0	Usher,rf....	0	0	0	0
*Fleeher..	0	0	0	0	Lukon,lf....	3	0	2	0
McC'ough,c	1	1	2	0	Mueller,c..	4	3	3	0
Merullo,ss.	3	0	2	6	Andrews,p..	1	0	0	3
Bithorn,p..	2	0	0	2	†Lamanno..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	34	4	27	12	Totals..	34	6	27	16

*Batted for Livingston in fourth.
†Batted for Andrews in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	—4
Cincinnati	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Lowrey, Cavarretta, Nicholson, Rickert, Hatton, Haas. Errors—Miller, Lukon, Mueller. Runs batted in—Mueller, Rickert (3), Hatton, Hack. Home run—Hatton. Stolen bases—Hatton, Haas. Sacrifice—Andrews (3). Lowrey, McCullough, Bithorn. Double plays—Frey to Miller to Haas; Miller to Frey to Haas. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 8. Base on balls—Bithorn, 4; Andrews, 4. Strikeouts—Andrews, 2; Bithorn, 4. Winning pitcher—Bithorn. Losing pitcher—Andrews. Umpires—Jordn, Reardon and Goetz. Time, 2:04. Attendance, 5943.

Terps Score Track Victory Over Indians

University of Maryland's powerful track team, showing distinct advantage in the running events, bowled over William and Mary College's Indians, 95-31, in a Southern Conference dual meet yesterday at Byrd Stadium.

The Terp thinclads, who trounced American University and Loyola College in their debut last Saturday, took firsts in all events but the high jump, discuss and 120 high hurdles.

Again, it was the brilliant Eddie Mathews pacing Maryland. The Old Line star won in every event he entered, which included the 220 and 440-yard runs, and the broad jump.

100-YARD DASH—O'Steen (Md.), Boyer (Md.), Beckroth (W-M). Time, 10.4.
220-YARD DASH—Mathews (Md.), Fennell (Md.), Disheroon (W-M). Time, 22.3.
440-YARD DASH—Mathews (Md.), Wilson (Md.), Burnside (Md.). Time, 52.5.
880-YARD DASH—Devlin (Md.), Tyler (W-M), White (Md.). Time, 2:03.8.
120 HIGH HURDLES—Deidrhoi (W-M), Storti (Md.), Morganstein (Md.). Time, 17.0.
220 LOW HURDLES—Boyer (Md.), Storti (Md.), Bunting (W-M). Time, 27.4.
MILE—Xehos (Md.), Wisner (Md.), Wilson (W-M). Time, 4:41.4.
TWO-MILE RUN—Saylor (Md.), Niemeenn (Md.), Yockelson (Md.). Time, 10:36.4.
SHOT PUT—Kurz (Md.), Sisana (W-M), Hughes (W-M). Distance, 44 ft. 5¾ in.
HIGH JUMP—Slane (W-M), Hoyert (Md.), Hibbets (Md.). Height, 5 ft. 7 in.
POLE VAULT—Clagett (Md.), Nelms (W-M), Tucker (Md.). Height, 11 ft. 3 in.
DISCUS—Sisana (W-M), Kosay (Md.), DeForrest (W-M). Distance, 120 ft. 9½ in.
JAVELIN—Dye (Md.), Kosay (Md.), Schilla (W-M). Distance 162 ft. 5 in.

Cavaliers Take Two From Marines

Charlottesville, Va., April 18.—In a game highlighted by five circuit smashes, Virginia won again today from the Quantico Marines, 8 to 3. The Cavaliers took a 14-to-5 decision yesterday.

Al Scafuro, returned Army veteran, starting on the mound for Virginia, yielded six hits in three frames. He was succeeded by Bill Wilson, who blanked the Leathernecks for six frames. Hugger homered for the Marines and Goff contributed a triple.

Marines.	AB	H	O	A	Virginia.	AB	H	O	A
Dillon,2b..	4	2	1	3	Altomus,lf..	5	0	1	0
Ermer,ss..	3	0	2	3	Noe,ss....	4	1	0	2
Hugger,1b..	5	2	11	1	Schuls,rf..	3	1	0	0
Cardon,rf..	3	2	1	0	Rowell,1b..	4	1	8	0
Palumbo,cf.	3	2	0	0	Patton,2b..	2	2	2	4
Goff,lf....	4	2	1	0	Caine,3b..	3	2	2	0
Peiritsen,3b	3	0	0	1	Derian,cf..	4	0	4	0
Weir,c....	4	1	3	0	Carr,c....	3	1	7	2
Falcone,p..	3	0	0	1	Scafuro,p..	1	0	0	1
					Wilson,p..	2	0	1	1
Totals..	36	11	24	12	Totals..	33	8	27	11

Marines	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Virginia	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	x	—5

Errors—Hugger, Peiritsen, Weir, Altomus, Rowell, Patton (2), Caine. Runs—Dillon, Hugger, Weir, Noe, Schuls (2), Rowell, Patton, Caine (2), Carr. Three-base hit—Goff. Home runs—Hugger, Schuls, Rowell, Patton, Carr. Sacrifices—Falcone, Carr. Double play—Patton to Rowell. Left on bases—Marines, 11; Virginia, 6. Base on balls—Falcone, 5; Wilson, 2. Strikeouts—Falcone, 4; Scafuro, 6. Hit by pitcher—Scafuro (Dillon, Ermer). Winner—Scafuro. Umpires—Milam and Milam. Time—3:10.

Reds Beaten By Cubs, 4-2, On3-Run Error

Cincinnati, April 18 (AP).—Outfielder Eddie Lukon committed a three-run error today that enabled the Chicago Cubs to defeat Cincinnati 4-2 and sweep a three-game series with the Reds.

Redleg Nate Andrews allowed only four hits but one of them, coupled with two walks and Lukon's error, were enough for a Chicago victory, the twenty-fourth the Cubs have registered the last 25 games with Cincinnati.

Lukon's error came in the fourth after Stan Hack had singled before Phil Cavaretta and Bill Nicholson walked. Marvin Rickert drove a long fly to left center. The Redleg outfielder stumbled on the bank near the scoreboard, muffed the fly and by the time he recovered three runs had crossed the plate.

The Reds, who outhit Chicago 6-4, scored in the second inning on a pair of singles and Grady Hatton, freshman third baseman, added another in the third with a drive into the right field bleachers.

Two hits and a sacrifice netted the Cubs their fourth marker in the seventh.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	4	2	1	2	Clay,cf....	5	0	2	0
Johnson,2b.	3	0	4	2	Frey,2b....	2	0	4	6
Lowrey,lf..	3	0	3	0	Hatton,3b..	3	1	0	1
Cavarretta,1b	4	0	8	0	Miller,ss..	4	0	3	3
Nich'son,rf	3	0	2	0	Haas,1b....	4	1	10	1
Rickert,cf..	4	1	3	0	Libke,rf....	4	1	3	0
Livingston,c	1	0	2	0	Usher,rf....	0	0	0	0
*Fleeher..	0	0	0	0	Lukon,lf....	3	0	2	0
McC'ough,c	1	1	2	0	Mueller,c..	4	3	3	0
Merullo,ss.	3	0	2	6	Andrews,p..	1	0	0	3
Bithorn,p..	2	0	0	2	†Lamanno..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	34	4	27	12	Totals..	34	6	27	16

*Batted for Livingston in fourth.
†Batted for Andrews in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	—4
Cincinnati	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Lowrey, Cavarretta, Nicholson, Rickert, Hatton, Haas. Errors—Miller, Lukon, Mueller. Runs batted in—Mueller, Rickert (3), Hatton, Hack. Home run—Hatton. Stolen bases—Hatton, Haas. Sacrifice—Andrews (3). Lowrey, McCullough, Bithorn. Double plays—Frey to Miller to Haas; Miller to Frey to Haas. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 8. Base on balls—Bithorn, 4; Andrews, 4. Strikeouts—Andrews, 2; Bithorn, 4. Winning pitcher—Bithorn. Losing pitcher—Andrews. Umpires—Jordn, Reardon and Goetz. Time, 2:04. Attendance, 5943.

Vikings Upset Ramblers, 2-1; Raiders Win

Interhigh baseball's unbeaten ranks were thinned down to one team, Western, yesterday as Eastern, Wilson and Anacostia tasted their first series setbacks of the season. Two one-hit pitching performances spiced proceedings. The feature saw Central's weak-hitting Vikings handing Eastern's defending champions their first interhigh defeat in two years, 2-1, as Willie Goff pitched a four hitter at Central. Bernie Myles, Rambler hurler allowed only one hit, which didn't figure in the scoring as Eastern committed three costly errors. The win was Central's first.

Western's batting power came through again giving the Red Raiders 14 hits and a 12-5 win over Wilson's Green Tigers at Wilson. The win was Western's second straight, and the loss was Wilson's first.

Houston (Tex.) Jones, making his first start of the season let Anacostia down with one hit, as Coolidge defeated the Indians, 6-1. Tex fanned 15 rivals as the Colts chalked up their first series win.

And Tech's Trainers gained their first series win by rallying in the seventh to come from behind and beat Roosevelt at Tech. The final score was 4-3 and Bobby Jones, who went the distance for Tech, was credited with a five hit triumph.

Goff Gets Revenge

Willie Goff, who last year tossed a two-hitter against Eastern only to lost, 1 to 0, when opposing pitcher, Paul Schaefer, hurled a no-hitter, yesterday gained sweet revenge against the Ramblers. Renowned as the No. 1 hard-luck pitcher in the league for two years, Goff won a four-hitter despite the fact that his mound opponent, Bernie Myles, yielded only one.

Both Viking runs were unearned, while Eastern's was legitimate, coming in the fifth inning on a single to center by Sal DeGiorgi, an infield out and another single by Al Guiffreda.

Myles could blame no one but himself for Central's first tally in the opening frame. After Central's Pete Lerario had reached third on a pass, a stolen base and an overthrow by De Giorgi, Myles then snatched Bobby Johnson's grounder, trapped Lerario off third, but then threwe wildly, allowing Lerario to count.

The other Viking tally also came without the help of a base hit. Leading off in the fourth, Johnson reached second when Guiffreda threw wildly on the Viking's roller. Johnson scored later from third while Goff was grounding out.

It was a tough game for Myles to lose. The Rambler right-hander fanned eight and walked none, allowing only two balls to be hit out of the infield, including the only Viking hit, a ringing double off the right center-field fence by Harry Pomerantz. Goff fanned seven and walked only one.

Eastern	000	010	0	—1	4	3
Central	100	100	x	—2	1	1

Myles and DeGiorgi; Goff and Lavaria.

Raider Power Counts

Western's hard-hitting Red Raiders bared their power again yesterday, teeing off on two Wilson hurlers for 14 bingles, including a three-run homer by Don Moreland in the first. The Raiders added two more in the same inning and never fell behind as Pitcher Bob Pritchard coasted to victory.

Moreland, who singled in another run in the third inning, to boost his runs batted in total for the day to four, shared hitting honors with teammate Jack Castro, who connected for three singles in four tries. Ma

25,000 Cheer Owen's Debut At Vera Cruz

Vera Cruz, April 18 (INS).—Mickey Owen, who spurned organized baseball to sign with the insurgent Mexican League, was greeted with a prolonged ovation in his south-of-the-border debut today before an overflow crowd of 25,000 in Delta Park.

Visibly affected by the greeting, Owen responded with two hits out of four times at bat and scored once, while his Vera Cruz team defeated Monterrey, 4-3. Danny Gardella, former New York Giant outfielder, meantime sparkled at first base for the winners, drawing rounds of applause from the excited natives with his brilliant fielding at first base.

The estimated gate for today's turnaway attendance was 200,000 pesos, causing Copromoter Mario Pasquel to rejoice alike over the play of the imported American stars an dthe financial prosperity of his family's venture. He also hinted that "sensational" developments were in the making by way of further embarrassing organized baseball, saying:

RACES

From Page 1

Maryland asking in the first race. The daughter of Pilate forged to the finish line a half length in front of S. H. Rogers, jr.'s Big Affair. A neck back in the blanket finish came C. Lockjear's Gifter Miss to be third in a field of nine juveniles going four furlongs.

Tabouret, ridden by Jockey Sheiph Clark, returned a $15.40 mutuel and stepped the half mile in :49 over a fast track.

Calumet Farm's Pep Well was the easiest kind of a winner in the second event. The 3-year-old son of Boswell graduated from the maiden ranks, getting home six lengths in advance of J. F. Wagner's Fanturbie. Crispin Oglebay's Holiday Girl was third in the limit field of 12. Jockey A. Snider rode Pep Well the six furlongs in 1.12 2/5. The Calumet colt was a $3.70 favorite and completed a $53 daily double.

BETWEEN RACES . . . Jockey Nick Jemas narrowly escaped injury when Headoverheels ran out with him yesterday . . . His skull cap saved him, the headpiece being split open by the impact of his fall . . . Calumet's Armed will have Doug Dodson, his regular rider, aboard in the Philadelphia Handicap Saturday . . . Yesterday's $1,034,454 handle was the first time this oval has gone over a million in betting since it was first opened in 1913 . . . The highest previous day was a rainy Saturday, April 23, 1921, when Careful won the Chesapeake Stakes . . . The card had only seven races and the betting was $938,000 . . . Johnny Gilbert will ride in California after the Maryland spring meetings . . . Remolee, like wine, grows stronger with the increasing years . . . The 10-year-old son of Mowlee has won three of four races this year . . . Won 9 of 24 in 1945 . . . Former Jockey Johnny McTaggaret died today . . . He was long a top-flight rider and was particularly successful with 2-year-olds . . . His brother Tommy was killed in a paddock accident at Hialeah last winter . . . Walter Haight, the horse, must be hungry . . . He bit the side of a stableboy's nose off this morning . . . These have been many wisecracks about the saliva test, but Yancy Christmas came up with a good one this morning . . . He marched into the secretary's office, asked, "What's the name of the master of ceremonies of the spit box?"

Tropical Park

By the Associated Press

1—3½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
†Black Flame ..... 112 Ghosts 107
†Dagger Flag ..... 112 Before Time 108
Smooth Gallop ..... 105 Spring Tornado 107
Auber ..... 102 †Red Fox 115
†Hemlite ..... 107 Rough Kid 108
Marfarm ..... 107 Classic Beauty 105
†Mrs. E. T. Miller entry.
‡Mrs. E. Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Meyers entry.

2—5½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
David B. Jr. ..... 112 †Anatpd 110
Polymelior ..... 116 Weather 105
†Consagent ..... 108 Senate 117
Bar Willow ..... 117 No Quota 123
‡Mrs. Goldstine entry.

3—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Rodmore Doe ..... 102 Double Florida 112
Why Child ..... 107 Miss Busybee 107
Oldie Girlie ..... 107 Tintary 107
Spin Yarn 102

4—5½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Way Wise ..... 109 Army Glider 111
Shading ..... 116 Abrego 111
Marie A. ..... 106 Floridan Sam 122
Uncle Byrne ..... 113 Big Party 106
Thankful 116

5—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds; the Lantara.
American Wave ..... 110 Forever At It 107
†Hi Bert ..... 120 †Paloma Linda 112
Lantern ..... 117 Sweet Girlie 107
Cuidado ..... 107 Par Plus 112
Sweet Comet 120
†H. Josephart entry.

6—1 1-16; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Bob Mans ..... 110 Toolmaker 116
Betty's Beau ..... 108 Bold Dan 113
Bel Reign ..... 108 †Jobar 106
Sky Tracer ..... 114 †Statesman 118
‡E. W. Fielding and K. A. O'Connor entry.

7—1 1-16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Increscent ..... 111 †Valdina Tyrant 106
Dove Shoot ..... 112 †Old Iron 107
Direction ..... 108 Darby Duluth 116
Slim Goods ..... 110 Conference 111
†Grand Stable entry.

8—1 1-16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Chichette ..... 110 Chickore 106
†Ebony Moon ..... 115 Matab 106
Roll Call ..... 108 Burdman 111
†Romer ..... 118 Nancy's Baby 103
La Cadena 109
†E. Rancher entry.

TROPICAL PARK SELECTIONS

1—Black Flame, Marfarm, Red Fox.
2—Ole Gentle, Bar Willow, Polymelior.
3—Why Child, Double Florida, Tintary.
4—Floridan Sam, Spinalong, Thankful.
5—Hi Bert, Par Plus, American Wave.
6—SKYTRACER, Toolmaker, Bold Dan.
7—Dove Shoot, Increscent, Darby Duluth.
8—Romer, Burdman, Ebony Moon.

1—1 A; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Lucy Ann ..... 107 (Tebbs) 42.80 19.10 8.10
Final Maid ..... 102 (Sullivan) 12.40 7.60
Good Caste ..... 111 (Keane) 4.10
Also Competing: Cincus, The McClain, Restora, Mon, Cashable, Sure Not.

2—5½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Lounge ..... 122 (Young) 5.10 3.80 3.10
Commuter ..... 122 (Mailey) 9.40 5.50
Sixteen Coats ..... 122 (Wall) 3.50
Tinted Light, Before Time, Pete's Kid, Michigan Chevy, Sole Survivor.

3—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Transbest ..... 120 (Layton) 9.30 5.00 3.20
Writer Mark ..... 119 (Loveridge) 4.60 2.20
I Did ..... 120 (Wilson) 2.40
Double Florida, Speedy Lee, Excitement, Resign Hunter.

4—5½; $3000; maidens 4-year-olds up.
Patriotic Fox ..... 113 (Keane) 8.30 4.60 3.10
Miss Glee ..... 116 (Wall) 4.50 3.00
Mad Sister ..... 108 (Tebbs) 2.60
Karakal, Buster Bennie, Castine Square, Space, Curvature.

5—5½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Bad West ..... 116 (Young) 4.80 2.60 2.20
Big Reply ..... 116 (Layton) 2.90 2.40
Prince Kelly ..... 106 (Keane) 2.40
Hale Mist, Betty Grable, Crazy Horse.

6—1 1-16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Rania's Vixen ..... 109 (Sullivan) 5.20 3.20 2.70
Top Reward ..... 120 (Murphy) 4.60 2.90
Barby Diamond ..... 116 (Watson) 4.10
Green Swinger, Reason, Friend or Foe, Super Mist.

7—1 1-16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Prospect Boy ..... 127 (Young) 9.40 4.50 2.90
Homme ..... 116 (Wirth) 3.20 2.40
War's Sun ..... 113 (Layton) 3.00
†Golden Pot, Malah, †Ebony Moon, †Furrow, Devil's Guide, Devil's Crag.
†The Frances Stable and W. W. Snyder entry.
‡E. Rancher entry.

8—1 1-16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Miss Pfaff ..... 113 (Young) 4.00 2.40 2.90
War Agent ..... 116 (Sullivan) 3.50 3.70
Legal Eagle ..... 121 (Claffin) 5.20
Marfarm, Cohall, Oldenwood, Rose Cave, Wise Gem.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Official Havre De Grace Charts

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:15. Winner, Brandywine Stable's ch.g.f. (2) by Pilate—Torrida. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 0:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TABOURET	(Clark)	115	1	1	2½	1hd	1½	1½	$6.70
BIG AFFAIR	(Tammaro)	116	3	3	5½	5½	2hd	2½	11.70
GIFTED MISS	(Snider)	113	5	5	4hd	2½	2hd	3nk	6.75
MISS VAGABOND	(Padgett)	112	6	7	6nk	6½	4nk	4nk	10.80
SAINT'S MOUNT	(Mills)	113	2	2	1hd	3½	3½	5½	14.30
HELEN'S DREAM	(Ramirez)	117	4	4	3½	4½	5½	6½	4.60
UP TICK	(Scawthorn)	113	8	9	8½	8½	7hd	7hd	15.00
DISCERNING EYE	(Snellings)	113	7	8	7hd	9	8½	8½	5.25
GROUND SIGNAL	(Walters)	106	4	6	9	7½	9	9	2.60

TABOURET, $15.40, $9.90, $6.50; BIG AFFAIR, $21.00, $10.10; GIFTED MISS, $5.10.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:45. Winner, Calumet Farm's br. c. (3) by Boswell—Some Pep. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PEP WELL	(Snider)	120	11	1	1½	2½	1½	1¹	$3.70
FANTURBIE	(Crowther)	115	2	4	2½	1½	2½	2½	39.00
HOLIDAY GIRL	(Walters)	110	8	8	4½	4²	4½	3½	17.00
TRAVANCORE	(Basquria)	115	4	6	6nk	5½	5²	4nk	102.65
BRAGOART	(Ferguson)	115	5	7	7²	6½	6½	5½	41.35
HUSH-HUSH	(Claggett)	115	9	12	12	8½	8²	6¹	15.20
BUR-MARK	(Kelly)	120	3	11	10¹	10¹	7²	7½	†
GUSTAF	(Erickson)	120	7	3	1½	3²	3¹	8½	2.45
ASTIFF	(W.Kirk)	120	12	2	3²	9½	9½	9nk	31.55
QUEEN CHANCE	(Gilbert)	115	10	10	11½	12	10¹	10¹	84.80
TRUE DREAM	(C.Kirk)	120	1	9	9½	11¹	11½	11²	60.05
RAKISH JANE	(D.Scocca)	115	6	5	5²	7²	12	12	113.00

†W. Kendrick-J. W. T. Martin entry.

PEP WELL, $3.70, $3.20, $2.80; FANTURBIE, $30.80, $10.10; HOLIDAY GIRL, $5.70.

Daily Double—TABOURET and PEP WELL Paid $53.00.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:17. Winner, Mrs. J. Y. Christmas' ch. f. (3) by Swashbuckler—Bay Ordy. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROUGH ORDY	(Bastle)	112	12	1	1²	1½	1½	1½	$11.55
BRAMBLETTE	(Ferguson)	106	4	2	2²	2²	2²	2½	5.85
HAWKWOOD ARESS	(Walters)	111	10	3	4½	3½	3½	3²	26.30
FESNLET	(Combest)	106	1	8	3½	4²	4½	4²	6.30
PHARAQUEST	(C.Kirk)	111	9	9	10½	9½	8²	5nk	2.70
LA PATICA	(Padgett)	106	8	10	9²	7²	7½	6nk	5.10
DOT O DASH	(Cherry)	106	6	4	7nk	6½	5¹	7²	5.50
DOLOMITE	(W.Kirk)	116	5	6	5½	5¹	6½	8²	41.30
GICA	(Basquria)	111	3	7	6½	8²	9²	9²	14.35
FOREIGNER	(Snellings)	116	2	12	12	12	10²	10½	80.30
GOLD TAG	(Bauer)	111	11	5	8²	10nk	11½	11½	97.25
GOLD COAST	(Scott)	112½	7	11	11²	11²	12	12	145.20

ROUGH ORDY, $25.10, $14.80, $7.60; BRAMLETTE, $7.10, $6.70; HAWKWOOD ARESS, $11.70.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 3:48½. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's b. g. (3), by Blenheim II—Diagnosis. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PROGNOSIS	(Combest)	115	7	5	3²	1½	1²	1¹	$6.05
LOVAT	(Snellings)	120	6	3	6½	5nk	4½	2½	1.35
CEDAR BRAND	(Snider)	120	1	1	1²	2hd	2²	3nk	2.30
ADMIRALS CALL	(Corcoran)	115	2	4	2½	3²	5²	4²	39.65
FRANCINO TED	(Bastle)	120	8	9	8²	6²	5²	5nk	31.00
SIR IMP	(Erickson)	120	5	6	4nk	4½	6²	6²	22.10
ROCKET GUN	(Howell)	115	9	70	10	9½	9²	7½	82.40
HALGAS	(Claggett)	120	4	2	5hd	7½	8²	8nk	9.45
SPARROWS POINT	(Mora)	120	3	7	7½	8²	7½	9¹⁰	108.45
BILL'S DARLING	(V.Scocca)	110	10	1	9nk	10	10	10	46.30

PROGNOSIS, $14.10, $5.90, $3.70; LOVAT, $3.30, $2.70; CEDAR BRAND, $3.00.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 4:16½. Winner, Miss Stone Farm's br. m. (8) by Lamegare—Canroe. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LANCERON	(Basquria)	111	1	3	6²	5¹	3¹	1nk	$4.20
MISS KALOLA	(Snellings)	112	3	1	1½	2¹	2½	2nk	1.00
TEDDY LASS	(Combest)	107	8	2	2½	1nk	1½	3²	4.75
MINNIE RA CHA	(C.Kirk)	112	2	4	3½	4²	4½	4nk	13.00
ROSE OF DAWN	(Padgett)	110	4	5	4nk	6	6	5²	5.30
BABY L.	(V.Scocca)	107	6	6	3¹	4¹	5²	6½	50.50

LANCERON, $10.40, $4.00, $3.00; MISS KALOLA, $2.70, $2.40; TEDDY LASS, $3.30.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4500. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 4:48. Winner, Cedar Farm's b. h. (5) by Quatre Bras II—Trace O'Fun. Value to winner, $2750. Time, 1:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GEORGE CASE	(Snider)	108	6	5	4¹	3¹	3¹	1½	$5.20
THE DOGE	(Claggett)	120	3	1	2²	2¹	1½	2nk	†2.40
BROOKFIELD	(Covalli)	119	4	2	1¹	1½	1²	3²	1.05
HASTEVILLE	(Clark)	116	1	4	6	6	5¹	4¹	5.30
NEW MOON	(J.Gilbert)	120	2	3	3½	3²	4¹	5²	†
EAST	(V.Scocca)	104	5	6	5¹	5½	6	6	34.00

†Straus-Pentagon Stable entry.

GEORGE CASE, $12.70, $4.40, $2.40; THE DOGE, $3.10, $2.20; BROOKFIELD, $2.20.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:17. Winner, H. P. Metcalf's ch. g. (3) by Abbott's Nymph—Orabi. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LUCKY HIT	(Claggett)	107	37	9	7²	7½	7²	1nk	$38.85
MORE FLAME	(Padgett)	106	8	3	4½	4½	4½	2½	4.35
ARTILLERY BOB	(Covalli)	110	9	2	3²	2hd	2hd	3hd	4.75
LATE TIME	(W.Kirk)	110	2	4	2hd	3²	3½	4hd	20.60
ROUGH CLOUD	(Bastle)	112	10	1	1¹	1²	1½	5nk	6.50
AZURE WINGS	(Clark)	113	3	8	8½	8²	6¹	6¹	3.50
SKEAN	(Howell)	115	6	6	5¹	6¹	9½	7½	5.40
DALE MAEDIC	(V.Scocca)	104	1	10	10	9¹	8¹	8²	8.10
RAIKIK GLOW	(Basquria)	111	4	5	9¹	10	10	9½	24.45
GRIAN	(Scawthorn)	109	5	7	6½	5½	5hd	10	18.85

LUCKY HIT, $79.70, $20.90, $11.90; MORE FLAME, $7.00, $4.40; ARTILLERY BOB, $4.70.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:47. Winner, R. J. Randolph's ch. m. (7) by Flak—Roqueping. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ISLE DE PINE	(Snellings)	111	4	3	7½	5½	3½	1½	1¾	$2.45
HAND ME DOWN	(Tammaro)	116	2	2	8²	6¹	4½	2½	2²	6.35
SOLID SENDER	(Erickson)	114	5	6	2¹	4¹	4¹	4¹	3nk	8.10
DIZZY HEIGHTS	(V.Scocca)	117	6	8	5¹	2½	2¹	3nk	4¹	5.50
BELLCLAPPER	(E.Smith)	116	1	9	9	8²	8²	7²	5²	5.90
BEANSTALK	(Nichols)	122	9	4	3½	3½	5²	5hd	6nk	10.05
JAB ME	(Origgs)	116	8	7	4nk	7¹	7²	8¹	7²	37.80
REX-AVIS	(Cook)	112	7	5	1½	1nk	1nk	6¹	8²	2.60
TIME FLAY	(Kelly)	116	3	1	6½	9	9	9	9	35.25

ISLE DE PINE, $6.90, $4.40, $3.30; HAND ME DOWN, $7.30, $5.90; SOLID SENDER, $6.00.

Jamaica Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
†Picket Line ..... 110 Star Batter 108
Flintee ..... 116 Lost Control 119
Sea Conroy ..... 114 Conjuror 113
Whipped Cream ..... 108 †Bysches 126
Big Teddy ..... 119 Insolste 112
†Arrow Stable entry.

2—¾; $3500; maiden 3-year-olds.
Nayada ..... 115 Hesperian 120
Stan Tracy ..... 120 Monatrance 120
Buzz Bomb ..... 120 Ontothebiue 120
Afreet ..... 120 Mary Lesey 108
Brown Mogul ..... 120 School Tie 120
Rinarose ..... 110 Kilgobbin 120
Almarty ..... 120 His Daughter 115
His Grace ..... 120 Son of Time 120
Swift Town ..... 115 Happy Flying 113
Sobre Todos ..... 120 Side Prime 120

3—¾; $4000; 4-year-olds up; class D.
Bright Willie ..... 112 †Pukka Gin 115
Sun Storm ..... 115 Our Candidate 110
Eye For Eye ..... 115 Arahi's Boy 115
Flood Town ..... 113 Flying Tartar 108
Harvard Square ..... 119 Weyanoka 115
†Lucky Aunt ..... 108 Paper Mill 121
Toy Bomb ..... 113 Sea Fare 119
Liberty Trite ..... 112 †Play Pretty 119
Forum ..... 117 Shrub 107
†Timore ..... 118 †Bell-the-Cat 115
†Formerly Pique.
‡Mrs. H. Mart and Paragon Stable entry.
‡E. Schwarzhaupt entry.

4—⅝; $4000; 2-year-old fillies.
Sylvia's Dear ..... 112 Dumpling 112
†Value d'Or ..... 108 †Cuisine 108
†Graciously ..... 108 Miss Disco 112
Cleverette ..... 116 †Fascination 108
†Algrette ..... 113 Decor 116
Made Good 108
†Belair and Phipps entry.
‡Chrysler entry.

5—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds; the Morrick.
Alstima ..... 122 Ariel Song 117
Jackie Bain ..... 123 Window Shopper 115
Now Challenge ..... 113 J. L. Moore 118
Hypnotic ..... 113 Merry King 122
Mother India ..... 113 Highest Bid 113

6—1 1-16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
J. Lee Greenock ..... 119 Able Marine 113
Alport ..... 109 Jim Joe 116
Hafragette ..... 105 Nebraska 114

7—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Yankee Raider ..... 113 Army March 108
Lucifer ..... 113 Malachi 113
Speedy Show ..... 110 Damos 114
Spheric ..... 107 Chance Mate 114

JAMAICA SELECTIONS

1—Bygones, Lost Control, Flintee.
2—Sobre Todos, Buzz Bomb, Monatrance.
3—Harvard Square, Pukka Gin, Eye for Eye.
4—Algrette, Decor, Cleverette.
5—MERRY KING, Alstima, Ariel Song.
6—Jimjoe, Hafragette, Alport.

1—⅝; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds
Ramose, 113 (May) 53.90 25.40 15.60
Sheer Reign, 113 (Atkinson) 21.10 12.30
Pal Cross, 116 (Wright) 6.30
Quinbeats, W. A. Moore, The Cleaner, Ida A., Invictus, Tom Ferris, Ben De Haven, †Shavey Lee, Cellophane.

2—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
†Frank, 114 (Jasso) 6.80 3.80 2.20
Big Sun, 119 (Lesden) 6.30 4.00
Sallyrag, 113 (Kirkland) 11.10
†Sow Girl, Still Life, Hill Fox, Freddie's Game, Bright Camp, Balladry, Top Beau, Col. Steve, Dina Flag.
‡I. Bieber entry.

3—⅝; $3500; maiden 2-year-old fillies.
Jittery Jane, 115 (Longden) 3.90 2.60 2.50
Fighting Lady, 115 (James) 2.90 2.80
Right Off, 115 (Permane) 4.20
Rose Hilran, Prop Girl, Helens Girl, Hyp Hi, Sunshade, Hi-Jo-Ann.

4—⅝; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Bells of Beigh, 115 (Longden) 18.50 12.20 5.80
Crater Lake, 115 (Thacher) 13.80 7.00
Last Tower, 115 (Arcaro) 3.10
Ice Lady, Cold Ray, Andiso, Crowflight, Sunny, Kinkable, Jo-Vance.

5—1 1-16; $7500; 4-year-olds up.
Stymie, 114 (Permane) ..... 5.80 2.40 out
Fighting Step, 119 (Arcaro) ..... 2.20 out
Olympic Zenith, 114 (Adams) ..... out
Proof Call.

6—¾; $5000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
King Dorsett, 120 (Guerin) 4.50 2.70 2.10
Colmidenne, 116 (Arcaro) 3.20 2.40
Le Havre, 118 (Atkinson) 2.60
Mike Drummond, Bounding Home, Sir Rim.

7—1 1-16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Isolagy, 108 (Miller) 13.80 4.20 3.00
Ox Blood, 106 (Garza) 2.80 2.30
Jacobe, 113 (Binford) 2.40
Battle o' Wits, Thirteen, Little Shifter, Sugar Report.

HAVRE DE GRACE SELECTIONS

1—Valdina Strobe, Merry Eight, Gunset.
2—Flying Scout, Escolar, Jokne Gelin.
3—Gallant Boy, Tap Lightly, Abrazo.
4—Valvetia K., Miss Meadow, Jo-Jo-Ann.
5—CHALLAMORE, Viva Teddy, Hammerstrick.
6—Jimmie, Director J. E., Edenglen.
7—Mynother, Sir Alfred, Gypster.
8—Walleon, Marquest, Our Miss.

POST CONSENSUS AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Doc Adams, Royal Favor, Scurry Gal.
2—Escolar, Colored Boy, Flying Scout.
3—Abrazo, Bungalese, Capt. Antes.
4—Anamona, Goldie's Honey, Minnsnow.
5—CHALLAMORE, Viva Teddy, Hammerstrick.
6—Jimmie, Director J. E., Edenglen.
7—Gorget, Talbert entry, Gypster.
8—Walleon, Robert E. Lee, Miss Lovable.

Post Consensus

POST CONSENSUS AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Black Flame, Hemlite, Classic Beauty.
2—David B., Jr., Bar Willow, Polymelior.
3—Tintary, Giant Drift, Double Florida.
4—Florida Sam, Thankful, Spinalong.
5—Par Plus, Paloma Linda, Sweet Girlie.
6—Sky Tracer, Statesman, Bold Dan.
7—Increscent, Old Iron, Director.
8—Burdman, Nancy's Baby, Romer.

Bill Bennings

BILL BENNINGS AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Dargle, Doc Adams, Royal Favor.
2—Walter Haight, Pearl R., Escolar.
3—Bungalese, Abrazo, Tap Lightly.
4—Anamona, Goldie's Honey, Minnsnow.
5—Viva Teddy, Challamore, Capt. Caution.
6—Jimmie, Director J. E., Blue Wings.
7—One Only, Gorget, Woodford Lad.
8—Robert E. Lee, Wesley A. Walleon.

Prerace Barns Voted Out at 'Gansett Track

Pawtucket, R. I., April 18 (U.P.).—Horsemen at Narragansett Park were unanimous today in approving an official decision to ban the establishment of receiving barns at the track as a means of preventing possible prerace tampering with thoroughbreds.

President John McDowell of the United Trainers' Association which repreesnts 99 per cent of the horsemen on hand for the opening of the track Saturday, said members of his group were opposed to such practices.

"If they believed it would achieve the purpose for which it it designed they would be willing to take their horses to the barn at 10 o'clock in the morning," he said. "But they don't believe it will effect its purpose, and every one would demand that the Racing Association take full responsibility for the condition of horses if a receiving barn was instituted.

Veteran Trainer Clyde Locklear, who has a large string of horses here, said it took six months "to bring a good horse of mine up to a race in California when the receiving barn was in use there. After spending two hours in the barn the horse was a complete wreck."

In announcing that the receiving barn would not be used, President James E. Dooley of the Narragansett Racing Association, Inc., said it had been abandoned at many tracks because horsemen found their horses became nervous when placed in an unfamiliar barn for two hours before a race.

Havre de Grace Entries, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; maiden 4-year-olds up; special weights.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Pompom Belle (no boy)	117	30-1
2	Valdina Strobe (Jemas)	122	6-1
3	Royal Favor (Tammaro)	117	8-1
4	Fairy Time (Cherry)	112	12-1
5	Dargle (Ramirez)	122	4-1
6	Alhaki (no boy)	122	4-1
7	Merry Eight (no boy)	117	15-1
8	Scurry Gal (Mills)	117	4-1
9	Fahnie Mac (Padgett)	112	20-1
10	Sun Dell (Y. Scocca)	117	15-1
11	Doc Adams (Clark)	122	3-1
12	Ferjamas (Bernhardt)	117	8-1
13	Panacea (Bauer)	112	12-1
14	Golden Rink (Jemas)	122	8-1
15	Quonset (no boy)	117	10-1

SECOND RACE—One mile 70 yards; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Flying Scout (Bauer)	115	6-1
2	First Girl (Scarthorn)	111	8-1
3	Walter Haight (V. Scocca)	109	4-1
4	Colored Boy (Weber)	111	6-1
5	John's Gallo (D. Scocca)	114	20-1
6	Pearl R. (no boy)	114	3-1
7	Lyad's Lad (no boy)	119	12-1
8	My Exit (no boy)	115	6-1
9	Escolar (Padgett)	117	3-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; maiden 4-year-olds up; special weights.

1	Jolly Fellow (Mora)	122	30-1
2	Jerry Jim (Moon)	122	12-1
3	Tap Lightly (no boy)	117	4-1
4	Gallant Boy (no boy)	122	20-1
5	Bungalese (Padgett)	113	5-2
6	Baby Billy (Kelly)	122	12-1
7	Valdina Find (Snellings)	122	8-1
8	Two By Two (no boy)	117	15-1
9	Simstrica (Jemas)	117	8-1
10	Abrazo (Combest)	117	5-2
11	Gogal (Howell)	117	30-1
12	Capt. Amerigo (no boy)	117	6-1
13	Army Plume (Bauer)	112	12-1
14	Scallaw (Rudert)	122	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	†Middlethemoon (no boy)	108	8-1
2	Anamona (Basquria)	108	3-1
3	Miss Meeow (W. Kirk)	117	6-1
4	†Darby Dyne (Bauer)	108	3-1
5	Patty Kiss (Combest)	108	6-1
6	Dark Danger (Mealie)	115	15-1
7	Value Mark (no boy)	108	6-1
8	Nadion (no boy)	108	20-1
9	†Frosty River (no boy)	108	8-1
10	†Goldie's Honey (Bauer)	110	2-1
11	Jo-Ann (Mora)	115	12-1
12	Dundo (DeCamillis)	115	30-1
13	Valetta K. (no boy)	117	8-1
14	Hyro's Ginger (Jemas)	113	15-1

†Straus and Dragon entry.
‡Newmeyer and Watts entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances; class D.

1	Hammer-Lock (Combest)	104	4-1
2	East (Jemas)	110	6-1
3	Capt. Caution (Combest)	106	8-1
4	Challamore (Bastle)	120	2-1
5	Biscallus (Moon)	111	12-1
6	Plane Shadow (no boy)	111	15-1
7	Viva Teddy (Pad

READY FOR EASTER SUNDAY, Mrs. Dorothy Jurney whirls in the beautiful "pollera" she brought home from Panama. Of white linen banded with handmade lace and splashed with big roses cross-stitched in gay red and blue yarn is this traditional Easter fiesta costume of Panama. In her hair Mrs. Jurney wears tembleques, quivering clusters of colored beads

Underwood & Underwood

BUNNY BASKETS AND NEW CLOTHES spell Easter to America's very small fry. Ready to stage their own Easter Parade are two sets of 2-year-old twins—Edmund and Hayden, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Hayden Kirby-Smith, wearing the Mexican sombreros; and Jon Frederick and Ronald Douglas, children of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carow

EVELYN PANGAKOS AND MARY GERACHIS (center) follow an old Greek custom as they bring spring flowers to St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church to decorate the altar are on Good Friday. The girls wear the godly-embroidered holiday dresses of their homeland. As bright as the Holland tulips in which she kneels is the Easter costume of the town of Volendam worn by Miss Mea Bakker (above) daughter of Maj. Gen. A. G. van Tricht, Netherlands representative to the Combined Chiefs of Staff, and Mrs. van Tricht. Miss Baker is a secretary at her country's embassy here

62 Tongues Will Hail Resurrection as One in This Hub of the World

By Marjorie Binford Woods

IN THIS CITY INTERNATIONALE, next Sunday, official representatives of 62 nations will join hands to observe the oldest, gayest fete day on the Christian calendar. All will celebrate Easter with observances tracing back to the apostolic age.

Essentially, the symbolic services will be the same—recognizing Eastertide as the season of birth and resurrection. Yet certain rituals and ceremonials traditional to each land will add Old World flavor to this "Queen of Days."

People here from other lands will remember how other Easters were back home. Many of them will remember, too, how different this Easter will have to be, with so much of the world hungry, with not enough food to keep body and soul comfortably together, much less for use in ceremonials.

The Easter parade and the coloring of eggs have been almost world-wide practices, handed down from heathen days.

The donning of new clothes for Easter stems from the belief that one should be "born again" insofar as the miracle can be wrought by a tailor. Otherwise, it was believed, rooks or crakes (destructive birds) would ruin clothes, and one would be unlucky in love.

The egg, universally, is the symbol of resurrection. It germinates the fertility of spring. Life is shut up in the egg as within the tomb. Following the Resurrection story, it breaks through the walls of the tomb. Colored eggs, boiled and tinted with the juice of herbs and broom flowers, were used in the Feast of the Passover as table adornments with the Paschal lamb. Children played with them in fields, rolling them down the hills of northern England, long, long ago.

In a curious accounting of the Easter expenses of the royal household of Edward I (1805) appeared the listing, "400 and a half eggs, 18 pence."

Now in this Nation, in 1946, representatives of starving foreign countries applaud President Truman's decision to cancel the White House egg-rolling ceremony, customary for generations. Thus thousands of eggs may be saved for food conservation purposes—yet Easter will be celebrated wholeheartedly.

If you are French, doubtless you will adhere to the gracious custom of exchanging gifts. Easter rabbits, chocolate eggs and fluffy yellow chicks traditionally change hands among the children of France.

Day for Visiting

IF YOU ARE a Russian in Washington, you'll go visiting Sunday. It's an old custom in Russia as well as Romania, Syria and Greece to start the Easter celebration with a midnight service. Dishes of food were brought into the church to be blessed. In years gone by, morsels were then fed to live stock to insure future good health and plenty. After the religious service, which usually lasted until 2 or 3 a. m., visiting and feasts ended the long and rigid fast period.

The Ethiopians also call on friends to extend happy Easter wishes. All wear new bibs and tuckers, but no eggs or Easter bunnies color their festivities. Coptic Orthodox, a religion closely related in pomp and ceremony to that of the Egyptians, is followed by most Ethiopians.

Easter has been made the occasion of considerable horse play in many European countries. In reaction from the austerities of Lent people gave themselves up to popular sports, dances and farcical entertainment.

In England it was the practice in times of plenty for the congregation to gather in the church yard after the sermon and pelt the minister with apples. In other places the clergy recited humorous stories from the pulpit to excite the "Easter smile."

In Czechoslovakia boys call on their girls armed with whips decorated with flowers and ribbons. At least a pretense of lashing their sweethearts is made by the men—a relic of the ancient idea of purification by beating which is found all over Europe and Asia.

"Ducking Day" comes in Hungary the day after Easter. In old times boys called on the girls to receive presents of colored eggs and glasses of brandy. They then proceeded to throw buckets of water on their gift-givers and the girls were forced to take it in good sportsmanship.

Nowadays the custom is more mild and atomizers filled with scented water are used for spraying.

In some parts of Hungary Easter eggs are regarded as tokens of engagement or friendship. Eggs were hand-painted with a special technique. The designs were drawn with wax, the eggs then dipped into cold paint.

The peasants of Spain cracked eggs on one another's foreheads.

No Amusements

AMONG the Greeks, solemn religious ceremonies mark the coming of Easter. From Saturday until Monday no amusements are permitted. No radios are turned on. No one goes to the movies. There are midnight church services on Easter eve. Worshippers come bearing lighted candles. The candles are kept alight during the long hours of chanting and are carried home in the pale dawn.

On Easter morning the love service takes place, all old scores are wiped out and man greets man in renewed brotherhood. There was always an exchange of crimson eggs as part of the religious symbolism and elaborate ceremonies reflect the pomp and parade which had its beginning in the days of Constantine.

In Poland, too, Easter has great religious meaning. During Lent the eating of meats has always been rigidly curtailed and the diet consists mainly of rye bread, potatoes, oat soup and herring. After six weeks of these foods, a change of menu was always welcome. At one time, so intense had the tradition become, that sermons were preached deriding the herring. In some parts of the country the custom was to hang the detested herring on a tree and beat it with poles. Elsewhere the fish was dragged through the streets by a string tied to its tail.

A joyous blaze of bonfires strung the hamlets and villages of Holland into a great garland of festivity. The Easter palm is supplanted by a sturdy fir sapling which every inhabitant tries to touch, believing it the "tree of life." The tree is left by the village church and remains there until after the Easter service. A huge barrel of tar is then hoisted to the treetop and when night falls the bonfire blazes forth and in its reddish glow the people sing "Hallelujah."

In the south of the Netherlands the church bells cease ringing after mass on Maunday Thursday and do not ring again until Sunday morning. Children believe that the bells are flying on wings to Rome to be blessed by the Pope. He then fills them, the legend goes, with chocolate eggs and sends them back to Holland. The bells flying over Holland supposedly dropped eggs in every garden and on Sunday morning the children would hurry home from church to go egg hunting. Children from the north of Netherlands believe in the Easter bunny.

In China the Easter festival is a kind of Decoration Day—a day of burial instead of resurrection—a day when the people visit the graves of their ancestors.

"No, no, Roger! I'm supposed to carry *you* up to bed. It's probably the Wheaties you just ate!"

Sure, it's the Wheaties he ate. It's the "good ol' Wheaties feeling"—the "I-can-do-it" spirit that pops up when you put down milk, fruit, and Wheaties, that famous "Breakfast of Champions." Solid nourishment, delicious flavor in Wheaties. *Eat 'em every day!*

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Easter Finery—A Portent

NOTE AND REMEMBER well the coming Easter pageant, the first after the Second World War. For it will tell much of what is happening in America. It may be a prophecy of things to come.

A regiment of women in flower hats—what can that tell about America or the future? What do the color and frivolity of this year's Easter finery symbolize other than mental release from the tensions and restraints of war? What are Easter's veils, gadgets, fancy shoes, hoarded nylons other than a synthetic femininity to welcome the "boys" home?

Yet deeper things than these will be seen by those who have eyes to see. The economist will be reminded of the large amount of money in circulation, and if he looks carefully, he will see that much of it has been spent on higher priced goods. He will recall that this has been the merchants' most successful pre-Easter season, that sales have been 10 to 15 per cent above last year's astounding record. Yet, people are still spending freely eight months after the war's end. How much longer will it go on? Will the inflation bulge hold?

AN ETHNOLOGIST will wonder about the colorfully dressed women and the drabber than usual men. Can it be that sex disparity in plumage is getting more pronounced? He will note frayed shirt cuffs and collars, and shiny trousers, and recall headlines about the men's clothing shortage. "Women and children first"—yet he will see many children in skimpy, outgrown clothes. Perhaps "women first"? He will make a note in his little book.

A recently arrived foreign visitor will stare in amazement at the women's hats. In their audacious elaborateness, their unashamed prettiness, they will seem fantastically unreal to a person fresh from a war ridden country. Madame Gouin, wife of the French President, found them surprising, but "pretty." Lady Astor found them incredible. Who can guess what a spectator who has recently looked upon starving people may think of Sunday's gay, lavish pageant?

A foreign intellectual observing it may remark, as many Europeans have before, that American women seem obsessed with sex from the time, energy and money they devote to adornment. Perhaps a sociologist will overhear, and explain how dress has become the American women's symbol of prestige, one means by which she gets and holds jobs, maintains her own and her family's social status.

He may add that the fashion industry, one of the Nation's big four, also through its advertising and promotion, helps keep woman's nose at the sartorial grindstone, and that the average woman's load of fine feathers is becoming an increasing drain on her strength and her freedom.

AN ELDERLY WOMAN will look at the show of hats and think wistfully of the fancy flowered and feathered bonnets she wore as a girl in the 90's, and of the big picture hats wreathed with flowers in which she felt so alluringly feminine in the early 1900's. A middle-aged woman will smile in memory of the 1920's when, with a plain cloche hat and a sacklike dress, she felt so "advanced" over the dressiness of the past.

A boulevardier will note how feminine exhibitionism is shifting from legs to bosoms. A sharp-eyed stylist will keep tally of the number of skirts showing the longer trend. A fashion historian will ponder whether lengthening fuller skirts, rounded shoulders, emphasized busts and waistlines mean that this century's equivalent of the romantic full-skirted era of the middle nineteenth century has arrived.

HERE AND THERE an onlooker will remember the Easter of 1920 following the First World War: women in the shocking new shorter skirts 6 inches from the ground . . . black or tan heavy weight silk stockings . . . plain, big crowned hats with neat, tightly drawn veils . . . straight hanging, shapeless dresses over ruffled undergarments . . . unpainted lips and finger nails. Skirts were getting shorter, hats plainer, figures more boyish. Looking at Sunday's procession, these onlookers will note that skirts are getting longer, hats fancier, dresses more fitted, figures more feminine. Yes, change lies ahead. But a different change apparently than the jazz era of the 20's brought.

Duration Wives Complimented At Luncheon

The ladies of the Judge Advocate General's Department entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel. Approximately 130 women attended the affair, which was a farewell to "duration" wives of Army officers who have served in the department during the war and are now leaving to return to their homes.

Guests of honor were Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, wife of the Secretary of War; Mrs. Kenneth C. Royall, wife of the Undersecretary of War; Mrs. Howard C. Peterson, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War; Mrs. W. Stuart Symington, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War for Air, and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Mrs. Thomas H. Green, wife of the Judge Advocate General, was official hostess at the luncheon. Assisting her were wives of brigadier generals on her husband's staff, including Mrs. Edwin C. McNeal, Mrs. Edward Betts, Mrs. Adam Richmond and Mrs. John Weir.

Among those in attendance were the wives of two former heads of the Judge Advocate General's Department, Mrs. Edward Kreger and Mrs. Myron C. Cramer.

Ration Points

SUGAR: Stamp 39 now valid. Spare 9 valid through October. 31, for home canning purposes only.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Ham—If You Can Get It—Is Still No. 1 Easter Dish

Tradition shouldn't be missing this first post-war Easter. Even though some foods are scarce, there is still enough with which to make our Easter dinner resplendent. Thought should be given to planning the meal so that there will be no waste of food, or use of those commodities so necessary for the starving nations.

Star of the Easter dinner is the traditional baked ham. For those who are fortunate enough to buy a ham, a treat to the eye as well as the palate is possible. That is if the ham is baked correctly. It's clove-studded surface can glisten with a melted currant jelly glaze. Other preserves such as cherry or pineapple will also glaze it to perfection.

If ham is available for the pivotal dish this might be your dinner menu:

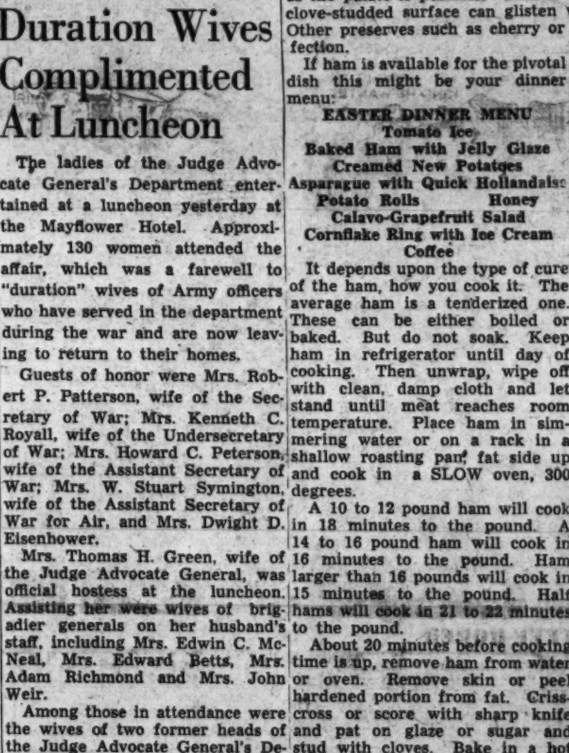
EASTER DINNER MENU
Tomato Ice
Baked Ham with Jelly Glaze
Creamed New Potatoes
Asparagus with Quick Hollandaise
Potato Rolls Honey
Calavo-Grapefruit Salad
Cornflake Ring with Ice Cream
Coffee

It depends upon the type of cure of the ham, how you cook it. The average ham is a tenderized one. These can be either boiled or baked. But do not soak. Keep ham in refrigerator until day of cooking. Then unwrap, wipe off with clean, damp cloth and let stand until meat reaches room temperature. Place ham in simmering water or on a rack in a shallow roasting pan, fat side up and cook in a SLOW oven, 300 degrees.

A 10 to 12 pound ham will cook in 18 minutes to the pound. A 14 to 16 pound ham will cook in 16 minutes to the pound. Ham larger than 16 pounds will cook in 15 minutes to the pound. Half hams will cook in 21 to 22 minutes to the pound.

About 20 minutes before cooking time is up, remove ham from water or oven. Remove skin or peel hardened portion from fat. Criss-cross or score with sharp knife and pat on glaze or sugar and stud with cloves. Bake in a hot oven for 20 minutes or until well glazed.

Left-overs are a rich dividend from a large ham. As soon as the ham is cool, place in refrigerator. Then use up the bits of ham and fat that are left over, in a variety of ways.


date night
homogenized egg SHAMPOO
Shampoo glamour for your extra-special date . . . a rich base of homogenized egg and milk blended with fine oils. A few drops of concentrated DATE NIGHT formula leaves your hair soft, lustrous and so easy to set. All your dates will be adventures in romance with the glamour of DATE NIGHT Shampoo.
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Distributors
At better cosmetic stores everywhere . . . one dollar.
$1.00 at All Drug and Dept. Stores

Amazing New Antiseptic Deodorant Actually Checks Perspiration Yet is Safe for Skin!
SAFE FOR SKIN! COLGATE'S VETO IS ANTISEPTIC! says RUTH OLDEN Registered Nurse
SAFELY STOPS ODOR —CHECKS PERSPIRATION! says MILDRED SHREY Registered Nurse
SAFE FOR CLOTHES! NO ROTTED DRESSES... with COLGATE'S VETO! says ELEANOR HORNBY Registered Nurse
DOES NOT ROT CLOTHES...
Because of Duratex, New Safety Ingredient Found Only in VETO!
Veto—Colgate's cream deodorant—is different from *any* deodorant you've ever used before! Because it contains *Duratex*, an *exclusive* new safety ingredient—Veto *does not rot clothes!* Veto is *safe* for any normal skin! Veto stays moist in jar, spreads and rubs in easily—is *easier* to use! Regular use stops odor, checks perspiration—*safely!* 10¢, and larger sizes. Drug and cosmetic counters.
Veto
APPROVED SAFE FOR FABRICS Better Fabrics Bureau
Colgate's VETO stays moist in the jar

TERRY

ONE THING I'M LEARNING ABOUT BEING AN ARMY NONCOM IS THAT IT IS EMBARRASSING TO HAVE ACQUAINTANCES FROM BEFORE THE WAR!
MEANWHILE...
HURRY! THE RADIOGRAM WAS MOST SPECIFIC...
IT WOULD BE A BREACH OF PROTOCOL IF WE FAILED TO PROVIDE FULL HONORS...
NOT WITHIN MY MEMORY HAS AN AMBASSADOR FROM BOSTON SET FOOT IN THIS CITY! IT IS INDEED A GREAT HONOR!

JOE PALOOKA

WHAT'S THIS...
DOG TAGS... ARMY DOG TAGS...OHH...THEY'RE TINY'S... THERE'S BLOOD ON 'EM TOO...
BY THE LIVIN' BUDDHA...
THERE'S A CAR... HEY MISTER... HEY YOU THERE...

MARY WORTH

HULLO, EVERYBODY! I'M HOME!
I KNOW YOU THOUGHT I WAS AN OLD NOSEY-PARKER--RUNNING IN ON SELENE ADAIR LIKE THAT! BUT I MET HER SISTER AND HER AND WE HAD TEA...
AND SHE WASN'T AT ALL SNOOTY--OR HARDLY AT ALL...
OH!
HARVEY! YOU SHOULD HAVE COLUMBED--OR SOMETHING! INSTEAD OF LETTING ME CHATTER ON LIKE A...
THIS IS IAN McLANE, AMELIA! MAJOR IAN McLANE!

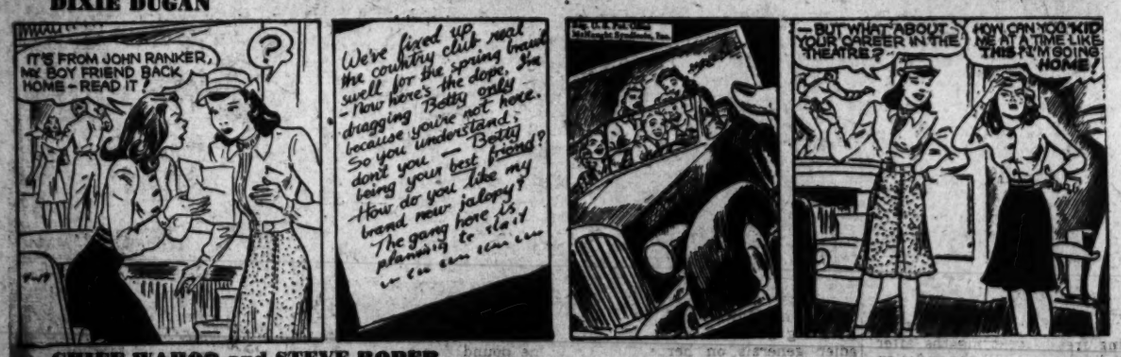
MYRTLE

I'VE BEEN TEACHING BINGO SOME NEW TRICKS. DO YOU WANT TO SEE HIM SAY HIS PRAYERS?
HOW'S THAT?
THWELL!
KNOWING YOU AS I DO, I STILL THINK YOU WERE JUST GOING THROUGH THE MOTIONS!

MICKEY FINN

PIPES
323
MARINER'S SMOKE SHOP
CIGARS OUR SPECIALTY
NO, SIR! NO ONE CALLED FOR MR. MALONEY'S CIGARS--I STILL HAVE THE BOX HE PAID FOR--RIGHT HERE!
B-BUT MY UNCLE BROUGHT A BOX OF CIGARS HOME--AND THEN BROUGHT THEM BACK HERE BECAUSE THEY WEREN'T THE KIND HE WANTED!
I DIDN'T SELL A BOX OF CIGARS TO ANYONE LAST NIGHT! AND I DIDN'T EXCHANGE ANY!
I CAN'T FIGURE IT, SERGEANT! HE HAD A BIG BOX OF CIGARS--MA SAW 'EM! AND HE HASN'T STAYED OUT ALL NIGHT IN YEARS!
HMMM--IT SOUNDS LIKE TROUBLE, MICKEY! WAIT THERE AT YOUR HOUSE--I'LL BE RIGHT OVER!

DIXIE DUGAN


IT'S FROM JOHN RANKER, MY BOY FRIEND BACK HOME--READ IT!
We've fixed up the country club real swell for the spring trade--Now here's the dope, Jo dragging Betty only because you're not here. So you understand, don't you — Betty being your best friend? How do you like my brand new jalopy? The gang here is planning to start in on ten ten ten
BUT WHAT ABOUT YOUR CAREER IN THE THEATRE?
HOW CAN YOO KID ME AT A TIME LIKE THIS?--I'M GOING HOME!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

MAYBE I'LL BE HERE FOR THE HITCHING PARTY, PRINCESS! I HAVE TO HANG AROUND THIS FROZEN RODEO AND SHOOT PICTURES FOR THE MAGAZINE!
I ALWAYS HOPED YOU'D BE AT MY WEDDING--YOU KNOW THAT, DON'T YOU, STEVE?
OFTEN A BEST MAN, NEVER A BRIDEGROOM! MAYBE I USE THE WRONG BRAND OF HAIR OIL?--..--NIGHT, PRINCESS!
GUESS I'LL STOP HERE AND GET A PERMANENT PASS TO USE WHILE I'M WORKING...
SO YOU'VE FOUND OUT, BOB?--OKAY! WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO DO ABOUT IT?
NOTHING, JOE! --IF YOU'LL REPLACE THE MONEY!

WINNIE WINKLE

I HURRIED RIGHT OVER AS FAST AS I COULD, MR. ADAMS!
THANKS! IT'S ALWAYS A PLEASURE TO SEE YOU, WINNIE---
--YOU KNOW YOU'RE THE ONLY GIRL IN THE WHOLE PLANT--
--WHO KNOWS HOW TO PUNCTUATE AND SPELL!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

YOU'LL "KEEP" THERE 'TIL I GET BACK, DOC! MY NEXT MOVE IS TO SEE THAT KING FINDS ME.....
...WHERE WE ENTERED THE RIVER!
HUM! DOC KALE, ALIAS THE "DOMINO" BANDIT, TOOK HIS PRISONER, PEG, ALONG THE RIVER BED!
OH-OH! I'M TOO LATE! THERE'S OL' PEG'S BODY!

DONALD DUCK

UNCA DONALD, IF A LADY GETS ON, DO WE HAVE T' GIVE HER OUR SEAT?
NATURALLY, BOYS....THE ONE WHO SEES HER FIRST!
4-19
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, April 19, 1946

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. David Willis, 7:45. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News; 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	Jerry Strong, Wake Up With Winx, 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 8.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:30. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8. Mahoney, 7:40. Arthur Godfrey, 7-9.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 (Don McNeil) :30 (Jack Owen) :45 (Nancy Martin)	Honeymoon in New York News; Melodies Broadway Melodies	Good Friday Services (4th Presbyterian) Spice in Life " " "	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air " " " Morning Melodies	Magic Quiz Tune Shop (Willis Conover) " " " "	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " " ; News :30 Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Once Over Lightly Faith in Our Time Musical Comedy Gems Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelors' Children
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Breenneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	News; Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Mozart's Requiem Mass	Blessed Eventor Crosby Time Tufty Topics Pin-Up Tunes	Amanda Second Husband Time to Remember Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 (Cliff Arquette)	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	Lyle Van; News Morton Downey Hymns You Love Finders Keepers	WINX News Movie Snapshots Lunch With Tommy Tucker	Tello-Test " " Crossroads of Army News; Hit	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " " Gardening Morgan Beatty	News; Warren Good Friday Services (St. Peter's, Phil.) John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " " You and Your Child	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 (Ida Clark) :15 Books, Adventure :30 Bride and Groom :45 " " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Lef's Waltz Queen for a Day " " "	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3	:00 Al Pearce :15 " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (Karl Bates, Frank Blair; Variety, Music, Sports, News)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janica Gray News; Bob Lewis
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House " " " " " "	News; Band Wagon Band Wagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party " " " ; News Stump Us " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; Quoting U. S. Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	Tales From Far and Near News; City Desk The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans; Agronsky :15 Van Damme; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; D. C. News C'gress Today (Henle) Johnson Family Bill Brundige, Sports	WINX News Bob Wolf Sports Dinner Date Twilight Tales	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Supper Club	Mahoney, Coffin In My Opinion Speaking of Sports News; Robert Trout
7	00: Truman, Hoover, :15 LaGuardia, A'd'son :30 The Lone Ranger :45 " "	Pres. Truman, Hoover, LaGuardia, Anderson Stringtime H. V. Kaltenborn	Pres. Truman, Hoover, LaGuardia, Anderson Henry J. Taylor Inside of Sport;	News; Truman, Hoover, LaGuardia, Anderson Show Time " "	Pres. Truman, Hoover, LaGuardia, Anderson News With Austad Alice Lane	Pres. Truman, Hoover, LaGuardia, Anderson Ginny Simms Show " "
8	:00 Woody Herman Show :15 " " :30 This Is the FBI :45 " " "	Highways in Melody " " Duffy's Tavern " "	Songs of Good Cheer Richard Eaton So You Think You Know Music " "	News; Waltzes Berlioz' Requiem " " " "	News; Lenten Stories Lenten Stories News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Aldrich Family " " Kate Smith " " ; News
9	:00 Alan Young Show :15 " " :30 The Sheriff :45 " "	People Are Funny " " Rep. Jesse Wolcott (Price Control) " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands " "	News; " " " " " " " "	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club " ; Jackson Lowe	Holiday and Company " " Durante-Moore Show " "
10	:00 Prize Fights :15 " " :30 Sports Page :45 " "	Mystery Theater " " Sports Newsreel Rep. B. C. Reece	Hollywood Open House Symphonette " "	News; Vaughn Monroe Music by Monroe Music for Dreaming " "	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; United We Stand " "	Danny Kaye Show " " "Maisie" (Ann Sothern)
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Music Harkness World's Great Novels " "	Voice of D. C. Music by Martin Sweet Music " " " ; News	News; Post Preview Music for the Years " " " " " " "	MacFarlane, News Super Session " " Wee Three Trio	News; Daly and Harsch Arch McDonald's Moondial Report From D. C.

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Pres. Truman, Hoover
7:15 p. m.—LaGuardia, Anderson
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Berlioz's Requiem
8:30 p. m.— " "
8:45 p. m.— " "
9:00 p. m.—Berlioz's Requiem
9:05 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:55 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Easy Listening
10:30 p. m.— " "
10:55 p. m.—Weather

Good Friday—Berlioz's "Requiem"

Listen tonight from 8:10 to 10:00 P.M. for a recording of Berlioz's "Requiem"—heard for the first time in Washington . . . over Station WINX.

8:10 P.M. TONIGHT

WINX—1340 on your dial

MARK TRAIL

WAIT! PLEASE!
I HATE TO DO THIS, PARDNER, BUT...
YOU IDIOT... I WOULDN'T HAVE HAD YOU DO THAT FOR ANYTHING!
BUT, MISS, THAT BEAR WAS AFTER YOU
SHE'S A PET, YOU CLUMSY OX... WE WERE GOING SWIMMING!
NOW GET OFF THIS LAND BEFORE I CALL MY FATHER
SMACK!
ED DODD

PENNY

I NEVER SAW A REPORT CARD LIKE THIS, PENNY. I MEAN, WITH YOUR GRADES MARKED WITH LETTERS, A, B AND C AND ALL...
AT THE SCHOOL I WENT TO BEFORE, THEY MARKED US WITH NUMBERS, LIKE MATH 80, HISTORY 89, AND LIKE THAT.
HANNIGAN
WHAT DO THE LETTERS MEAN?
WELL, JUDGING FROM FATHER'S EXPRESSION WHEN HE LOOKS AT MY REPORT....
A IS ADORABLE, B IS BEARABLE, C IS CRIMINAL, D IS DISGUSTING AND F IS FIENDISH, FOUL AND FEEBLE-MINDED.

DOTTY

AW, I CAN'T GET A DECENT KNOT IN THIS TIE!!
WHY DON'T YOU TRY ANOTHER TIE, DEAR? WE'LL BE LATE!
BARRED TOWLE
COME IN, CONNIE--WE'LL BE READY TO GO IN A FEW MINUTES!
FRANKIE BOY!!
OH, ER--- SORRY MR. D. BUT I MISTOOK YOU FOR SOMEONE ELSE!!

SUPERMAN

CLARK--IN THAT TRASH CAN...
(FEET MOVE.)
SWITCHEROO!
MY HEAD! WHAT HAPPENED?
YOU MERELY TRIED TO PLAY THE HERO... AND, AS USUAL, FAILED MISERABLY!

Advertisement

MOTHER'S GOOD BAD MOMENT-

HE WON'T LET ME ON THE TEAM!
WHAT'S THE TROUBLE, COACH?
TIMMY ISN'T STRONG ENOUGH!
HOW COULD YOU LET HIM GET SO RUN-DOWN?
I JUST CAN'T GET HIM TO EAT ENOUGH!
AND YOU SAY WONDER BREAD CONTAINS THE "APPETITE VITAMIN"?
YES, AND WONDER BREAD HELPS BUILD STRONG BODIES 8 WAYS!
1. Protein for MUSCLE as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2. Calcium for BONES AND TEETH as Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3. Phosphorus for CELL Metabolism as 1 Egg.
4. Iron for rich RED BLOOD as 3 Lamb Chops.
5. Vitamin B1 for APPETITE as Serving of Fried Liver.
6. Vitamin B2 for GROWTH as 3 Slices American Cheese.
7. Niacin for MENTAL HEALTH as Serving of 6 Sardines.
8. ENERGY as 2 Glasses of Milk.
LATER
TIMMY THREW HIM OUT FROM RIGHT FIELD!
THAT'S MY SON!
THANKS TO WONDER BREAD!
Doubly Fresh WONDER BREAD
Builds Strong Bodies 8 Ways!

Advertisement

March Loans For Building Up 65% Here

By S. Oliver Goodman

Staging one of the sharpest rises in recent years, March loans of Washington building and loan associations aggregated $7,585,000 for a 65 per cent increase over the same month last year.

This was reported yesterday by F. Willson Camp, secretary of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League, which has 27 member associations.

Mr. Camp added that the loans covered advances for purchase of homes, for construction and for other reasons. The loans, of course, were made prior to the announcement of a Government order limiting new building mostly to veterans homes.

Other highlights of the league's monthly report included:

Combined assets of the 27 member associations on March 31 stood at a record high of $263,469,887, up 19 per cent over the same 1945 date.

Mortgage loans for the 12 months ended March 31 soared 30 million dollars.

Share money deposited by investing members aggregated $226,020,000, another new record and a gain of 26 million for the 12 months period.

There were 191,539 investing and borrowing members on the associations' books on March 31.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Will Direct Iranian Airways

Appointment of Col. Stanley M. Prouty as TWA representative and chief of administration in the office of Iranian Airways, was announced here yesterday by Jack Frye, president of Trans World Airline. TWA is making arrangements to purchase approximately 10 per cent of the capital stock of Iranian Airways and will assist in organizing and operating the company.

Colonel Prouty is a Regular Army officer recently retired from active service after a long career, which included the post of Assistant Military Attache at the American Legation in Peking, China.

B. & O. Faces Big Deficit

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad faces the prospect of a $13,000,000 deficit for the first four months of 1946, President Roy B. White declared yesterday in a statement supporting the Nation's railroads' petition for a 25 per cent increase in freight rates.

White attributed the Baltimore & Ohio deficit to the loss in revenue resulting from strikes in the automotive, steel, electrical appliance and coal industries, and to the additional burden imposed by increased wages to employes.

Bank Dividend Voted

Directors of National Savings & Trust Co. have declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share on capital stock, President Bruce Baird reported yesterday. The dividend is payable May 1 to stockholders of record April 22.

Markets to Suspend Today—Good Friday

New York, April 18 (AP).—Financial and commodity markets will suspend operations April 19 in observance of Good Friday. Many exchanges will carry the recess through Saturday.

Exchanges scheduled to be closed Friday include security markets in New York, Washington, Chicago, Montreal, Toronto and London. Some livestock markets, including Chicago, will remain open along with the Jacksonville Naval Stores Market.

The New York Stock Market and Chicago and Winnipeg Grain Exchanges will reopen Saturday.

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter quotations published when there are sales or changes in the bid and asked prices. Quotations follow:

After Call

Capital Transit Co., 15 at 40.
Pot. Elec. 5½ % pf., 9 at 110½.
Lanston Monotype, 10 at 19¼.
Union Trust Co., 10 at 160, 10 at 160.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Am T & T con db 3s, 1956.	153	.....

Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	193⅜	
Capital Transit (2.00)	39	42¼
Pot. Elec Pwr 5½ % pf (5.50)	100	
‡Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	33¾	34⅜
Wash Gas Lt cum con pf (4.25)	109½	
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (4.50)	111½	
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	127½	130

National Bank Stocks		
Riggs (12)	372	385

Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e) (8)	325	340
†Union Trust Co (3.00)	158	170
‡Wash Loan & Tr (e) (8)	343	

Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k) (30)	15	16
†Real Estate (6)	185	

Miscellaneous Stocks		
Garfinckel com (1.60)	58	62
Garf 5½ % cum pf (1.375)	27½	28¼
Hecht com (1.20)	39½	
*Hecht 3¾ % cum pf (3.75)	106	
Lanston Mono (new) (1.00)	18½	20
Mergenthaler Lino (a) (1.00)	77	78½
Nat Mtge & Inv pf (p) (.40)	7¼	
Peoples Drug St com (1.60)	54	
Wtwd & Loth com (p) (2.30)	80	

*Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (k) 10c extra. (p) Paid in 1945.

New York Cotton

New York, April 18 (AP).—Cotton futures rallied sharply today, gaining $1.90 to $2.65 a bale on trade and outside buying stimulated by congressional opposition to the price control program.

The market moved up soon after House passage of the Price Extension Act with several amendments which would curb price controls.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
May	25.57	27.97	27.57	27.94	+50
July	27.67	28.04	27.67	28.00	+43
October	27.70	28.02	27.70	27.94	+38
December	27.70	28.01	27.66	27.93	+45
March	27.76	28.08	27.70	27.99	+44
May	27.78	28.01	27.65	27.97	+51

Middling spot, 28.48*, up 45.
*Nominal.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., April 18 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, shipments and stocks, none.
ROSIN—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 6,980.

Savannah, Ga., April 18 (AP).—TURPENTINE—83½; offerings, 15; sales, 1750; receipts, 348; shipments, 155; stocks, 2069.
ROSIN—Offerings and sales, 48; receipts, 25; shipments, none; stocks, 5791.
Quote, prices unchanged.

Commodity Index

New York, April 18.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today rose to 117.07.

Previous day, 116.78; week ago, 116.98; month ago, 115.62; year ago, 108.57.

	1946	1945	1944	1943
High	117.40	112.81	108.73	107.54
Low	112.02	107.90	106.03	103.43

(1926 average equals 100.)

Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,500,000 shares; previous day, 1,530,000; week ago, 1,208,910; year ago, 1,680,290; two years ago, 533,740; January 1 to date, 132,636,247; yyear ago, 115,868,558; two years ago, 72,602,059.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 18.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	207.95	209.10	207.27	208.31	+0.36
20 rails	64.85	65.54	64.56	65.26	+0.40
15 utils.	43.21	43.55	43.02	43.43	+0.32
65 stocks	77.35	77.90	77.06	77.61	+0.29

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 78,190; rails, 54,390; utilities, 90,900; 65 stocks, 223,390.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	7	70	70	70	+⅝
Diamond Match	19	46¾	46¼	46¼	— ⅝
Diam T Motor	8	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	3	92¾	92½	92¾	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	5	49	48	49	+1½
Dr Pepper	1	43	43	43	
Doehler-Jarvis	3	30½	30½	30½	— ¼
Dome Mines	33	25¾	24½	25¼	+1
Douglas Aircr	6	95¾	93	93	— 3
Dow Chem	3	184½	182	184½	+2¼
Dow Ch pf	2	114½	114½	114½	
Dresser Indust	49	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	34	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Duplan Corp	1	37	37	37	
duPont de N	20	210	208½	209½	+ ½
Eagle-Pich	61	25⅛	24¾	25¾	+1⅝
Eastern Air	2	21	20	20½	
Eastman Kodak	3	261½	260	261½	— ½
Eaton Mfg	14	64¾	63¾	64¼	+ ⅝
Edis Bros tBrs	3	38½	37¾	37¾	— ⅝
Elco Prod	4	47	45¾	46½	+ ¾
Elastic Stop M	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	11	78½	78	78½	+1
Elec Boat	10	31¾	31½	31½	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
El Pow & Lt	85	28	26½	28	+1½
El P & L $6 pf	1	156	156	156	—1
El P&L 1st pf	1	170	170	170	
El Paso N Gas	12	27	26	26¾	— ⅛
Emerson E M	12	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	4	32¾	32	32	
Eng Pub Service	16	41¾	40¾	41	— ⅛
Eng P S $5 pf	1	103	103	103	
Equit Off Bldg	34	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
Erie RR	36	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Erie RR pf A	4	78	78	78	— ⅛
Eureka Wms	1	18	18	18	
Eversharp	29	48¼	46	48¼	+ ¼
Ex-Cell-O	14	54¾	53½	54¾	+1½
Exchange Buff	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	13	72	72	72	+ ½
Fajardo Sugar	2	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Farns Tel&Rad	19	15⅞	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Fed Mng&Smelt	9	61	59	59½	+2
Fed Motor	1	34	34	34	
Fed Mot Truck	20	18⅝	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Federal D Stra	12	72¼	71¾	72	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	6	31¼	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	4	63½	62¾	63¼	— ⅛
Firestone T & R	6	80	79¾	80	— ¼
First Nat Strs	2	65	64½	65	— ⅛
Flintkote	33	45⅜	44¼	44¾	— ⅛
Florence Stove	1	57	57	57	+ ⅛
Florida Pow	37	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	1	53½	53½	53½	— ⅛
Follansbee St	4	18⅛	18	18	+ ⅛
Food & Fair Strs	2	99¾	99¾	99¾	
Food Machinery	4	99	97	97	— ¾
Foster Wheeler	5	45½	45	45½	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar	2	31¾	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	3	59¾	59	59¾	+ ⅛
Frohaauf Tra	15	44¼	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	29	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	21	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Gair Robert pf	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Gamewell Co	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Gardner-Denver	3	26¼	25¾	26¼	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	77	15½	14¾	15¼	+ ⅛
Gar Wood pf	11	62	60	62	+2
Gaylord Cont	3	58	57½	57½	— ¼
Gen Am Invest	28	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	3	70	69¼	69¼	— ¼
Gen Baking	13	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gen Bronze	2	27½	27½	27½	
Gen Cable	12	14½	14¼	14½	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	3	51¼	51	51	
Gen Cigar	7	39¾	38½	38½	—1¼
Gen Elec	621	47½	47¼	47¼	— ¼
Gen Foods	6	53⅝	53	53½	
Gen Mills	5	45½	44¾	44¾	—2¼
Gen Motors	48	65⅞	65¼	65¾	
Gen Motors pf	2	125¾	125¾	125¾	
Gen Out Adv	6	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	5	38¾	38½	38½	
Gen Pub Serv	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gen Pub Util	154	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util	19	9¾	9¼	9¼	
Gen Refract	26	33½	32½	33½	+1
Gen Shoe	7	29½	29½	29½	
Gen Tel Cast pf	1	120	120	120	
Gen Tel	8	44¾	44¼	44¾	
Gen Time Inst	5	46¾	46	46¾	
Gen T & Rub	4	41	40½	40½	— ½
Gillette Saf R	46	42¾	41¾	42¼	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	
Gimbel Bros	11	62⅝	60¾	62¾	+2½
Glidden Co	14	66¾	65¾	66¾	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	10	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Goodall-Sanf	7	44	43½	43¾	
Goodrich B F	4	84	83	83	—1
Goodyear T&R	29	15⅞	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	2	112⅞	778½	112½	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery	4	39	38½	39	—1
Graham-Pa Mo	125	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Granby Con Min	10	10	10	10	+1
Grand Union	4	43¾	43½	43½	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	6	23	22½	23	— ⅛
Grant W T	3	39¾	39	39¾	
Gt Nor Ir Ore	5	19	19	19	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	1	60¾	59¾	60	
Gt West Sug	7	31½	31¼	31½	+ ⅛
Green H L	1	24	24	24	
Greyhound Corp	18	42½	41	41¾	— ⅛
Grum Airc En	7	47¾	46¾	47¾	+ ⅛
Guantan Sug	3	12	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob & O	13	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&O pf	1	71½	71½	71½	
Gulf Oil	33	74½	72¼	74¼	+ ⅛
Hall W'E Print	1	34	34	34	
Hamil Watch	1	23	23	23	
Hamil Wat pf	2	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼
Harb-Walk	8	28¾	28	28¾	+ ⅛
Hart Sch & M	10	54½	54	54½	+ ⅛
Hayes Indust	14	18⅞	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	21	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Hecht Co	1	40½	40½	40½	
Hercules Mot	7	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Hershey Choc	1	86	86	86	+ ¼
Hewitt Rub	10	36½	36	36¼	+ ⅛
Hinde & D Pap	26	38	36½	38	+2
Holland Furn	1	73	73	73	—1¾
Hollander & Son	1	27	26½	26½	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	26	50¼	49¾	50	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey	9	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Houd-Hersh pf	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ⅛
Household Fin	2	31¾	31½	31¾	+ ⅛
Houston L & P	5	91½	90½	91½	+ ⅛
Houston Oil	23	29	28½	28½	— ⅛
Howe Sound	10	50¼	49¼	50¼	+ ⅛
Hudson & Man	3	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Hud & Man pf	1	20	20	20	
Hud Bay M & S	17	42¾	41¾	42¼	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	19	30¾	30	30½	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	42	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Illinois Central	48	78¾	77¾	78¼	— ⅛
Ill Central pf	1	74	74	74	
Ill Term RR	66	14¾	13¾	14¼	+ ⅛
Indpls Pw & Lt	3	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Ind Tel & Mex	1	14½	14½	14½	
Indust Rayon	2	49¼	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Inger-Rand	4	140	139	140	+1
Inland Steel	6	120½	119¾	120	
Inspirat C Cop	68	20½	19¾	20	— ⅛
Insurangh pf	1	104	104	104	
Interchem Corp	7	48¾	47¾	48¾	+ ⅛
Intercon Rubber	4	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	31	16⅞	16½	16⅞	+ ⅛
Int Bus Mach	3	219	218	219	—1
Int Harvester	8	95½	95	95	
Int Hyd-Elec A	41	14½	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Int Min & Ch	5	32¼	32¼	32¼	
Int Mining	17	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Int Nick Can	39	39¾	39¼	39½	+ ⅛
Int Paper	40	52¾	51¾	52¼	+ ⅛
Int Pap pf	6	130	129½	130	
Int Ry Cen Am	1	15	15	15	
Int RyCen A pf	1	115	115	115	
Int Sale	1	62½	62½	62½	
Int Shoe	3	48¾	48	48¾	
Int Tel & Tel	87	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ⅛
Interst Dept St	1	48	48	48	+ ⅛
Intertype Corp	3	29	28½	29	
Jacobs (F L)	11	16⅜	16	16⅜	
Jewel Tea	1	52¾	52	52½	
Johns-Manville	1	162½	162½	162½	— ½
Johnson & John	14	61½	59¾	61½	+ ⅛
Jones & L Stl	27	45¾	44½	45¼	+ ⅛
Jones&L St pfA	1	103¼	103¼	103¼	
Joy Mfg	6	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛
Kalam Stove&P	5	35	34¾	35	+ ⅛
Kan City South	16	26	25½	25½	— ⅛
Kan City Sou pf	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Kayser J	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Kelsey-H Wh B	5	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop	22	55½	53¾	55¼	+ ⅛
Keystone S&W	2	43	43	43	+ ⅛
Kimberly-Clark	14	70	69¾	70	+ ⅛
Kinney G R Co	3	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ⅛
Koppers Co	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Kresge S S	12	42¼	41¾	42¼	+ ⅛
Kresge D Store	1	24	24	24	
Kress S H	6	66	65¾	66	+ ⅛
Laclede Gas	40	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Lambert Co	5	60	59½	60	+ ⅛
Lane Bryant	13	59½	59	59½	+ ⅛
Lee Rubber	1	97½	97	97½	+1¼
Lee Rub & Tire	4	77	76	77	
Lehigh C&N	20	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Lehigh Port C	3	49¾	49¼	49¾	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal	23	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Lehigh V C 1pf	4	37½	36¾	37½	+ ⅛
Lehigh V C 2pf	9	13½	13	13½	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val R R	1	13	13	13	
Lehman Corp	9	61	59¾	61	+ ⅛
Lehn & Fink	3	28¾	28	28	— ⅛
Lerner Stores	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	8	69¼	69	69¼	+ ⅛
Libby McN & L	62	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Liggett & Myers	3	96	95	96	+ ⅛
Liggett & Myers B	3	96	95	96	+ ⅛
Lima Locomot	5	75	74	74¼	— ⅛
Link-Belt	2	65	64	64	— ¼
Lion Oil	8	71½	71	71½	+ ⅛
Liquid Carbonic	3	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Lockheed Airc	26	34¾	34	34¼	— ⅛
Loews Inc	20	39¼	39	39	—1
Lone Star Cem	1	80½	80½	80½	
Long-Bell Lbr A	8	30¾	30½	30¾	+ ⅛
Lorillard	11	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Louisv G&EA	2	31	30½	30½	— ⅛
Louisv & Nash	10	65¾	65¼	65¼	— ⅛
Lukens Stl	14	23¾	22¾	23	— ⅛
MacAnd&Forb	3	40	40	40	+ ⅛
Mack Trucks	74	41¼	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Macy R H	11	55½	54¾	55½	+ ⅛
Mad Sq Garden	6	57½	55	57½	+2½
Magma Copper	18	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Manati Sugar	21	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Mandel Bros	4	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼
ManhattanShirt	2	43	43	43	
Maracaibo Oil	11	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Marlboro Cl pf	1	81	81	81	
Marine Midland	47	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Marshall Field	20	53¾	53¼	53¾	— ⅛
Martin G L	6	40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ⅛
Martin-Parry	8	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
Masonite Corp	12	75	73¾	74½	+1⅜
Mathieson Alk	6	35	34¾	35	+ ⅛
Master Elec	3	42	41	41	— ⅛
May Dept Strs	12	67¼	66¾	67	+ ⅛
Maytag Co	9	14¾	14¼	14¾	
McCall Corp	20	67⅛	65¾	65½	—1½
McCrory Strs	5	40	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
McGraw Hill	20	45¾	43¾	45¾	+2
McIntyre Porc	6	52½	52¼	52¼	+ ⅛
McKesson & Rob	1	33	33	33	
McLellan Strs	1	33	33	33	
Mead Corp	34	30½	29¾	30¾	+1¼
Melville Shoe	1	41	40¾	41	
Menzel Co	13	31½	31¾	31½	
Mesta Machine	2	58	57½	58	
Miami Copper	55	17½	16½	17¾	+1⅛
Mid-Con Pet	11	19	18¾	19	
Minn-Honey Rg	1	65½	65½	65½	+ ⅛
Minn-Moline	20	15½	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Minn S P &S	8	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
Minn Min & M	6	43	42¾	43	+ ⅛
Mission Corp	16	40¾	40	40¾	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	11	44	43¼	43¾	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	11	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ⅛
Mohawk Mot	1	24	24	24	
Monsanto Chem	14	169¾	167½	167½	— ¾
Monsanto Ch rt	476	5½	5	5¼	— ⅛
Montgom Ward	8	53½	52	53¼	+ ⅛
Moore-McC Lin	2	38	37½	37½	— ⅛
Motor Prod	2	31	30½	31	+ ⅛
Mueller Brass	4	60	59¾	60	+ ⅛
Mullins Mfg	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Murphy O C	3	45	45	45	— ⅛
Murray Corp	17	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Murray Corp pf	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Nash-Kelvin	29	35½	34¾	35¼	+ ⅛
Nat Acme	3	36	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Nat Airlines	9	26	25	26	+ ⅛
Nat Auto Fib	39	20½	19¾	20½	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit pf	25	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Nat Can	22	20¾	19¾	20¼	+ ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	19	42	41	42	+ ⅛
Nat Container	29	35½	35	35¼	+ ⅛
Nat Cylinder G	21	21¾	21½	21¾	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	15	45	44½	44¾	— ⅛
Nat Dept Stores	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Nat Distillers	38	72½	71¾	72¼	+ ⅛
Nat Fn & Stge	1	58	58	58	+1¼
Nat Gypsum	23	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Nat Lead	14	40¾	39¼	39¾	— ⅛
Nat Linen Svc	12	29	27½	28¾	+ ⅛
Nat M&Stl Cas	15	35¼	34	34½	+ ⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	63	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Nati Steel	88	67¼	67¼	67¼	— ⅛
Nat Sug Rfg	6	35¾	35	35¾	+ ⅛
Nat Supply	23	24	23½	23¾	+ ¼
Nat Sup $2 pf	8	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Nat Tea	10	28½	27¾	28½	+ ⅛
Nat Tea 1st Pfd	2	15	15	15	
Natomas Co	9	13½	12¾	13	— ⅛
Nehi Corp	4	20¼	20	20¼	
Newberry J J	1	43	43	43	
Newmont Min	4	49½	48¾	49¼	+ ⅛
Newport Indust	24	39¼	37¾	38¾	+ ⅛
Newpt News Sh	6	30½	29¾	30¾	
N Y Air Brake	6	53	51¾	52¾	+ ⅛
N Y Cent RR	80	28¾	28½	28½	— ⅛
NYChi & St L	14	53	47½	53	+ ⅝
NY Chi & St L	7	124	123	123¾	— ¼
NYC Omnibus	6	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
N Y Dock	6	31½	31½	31½	
NY Shipbldg	6	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Nobilit- Sparks	1	49	49	49	+1½
Nort & West pf	2	126½	126½	126½	— ½
No Am Aviation	26	14¾	14¼	14½	— ⅛
North Amer Co	62	37¾	35¾	37½	+ ⅝
Northern Pac Ry	43	31½	30¾	31½	+ ⅛
Northwest Airl	1	47½	47½	47½	
Norwalk T & R	3	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Norwich Pharm	9	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Ohio Oil	44	27	26¼	26¾	+ ⅛
Oliver Corp	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Oppenheim Coll	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	+ ⅛
Otis Elevator	13	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Outboard Mrne	4	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Owens-Ill Gl	18	74½	73½	74½	+ ⅛
Pac Am Fish	4	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Pac Coast	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Pac Gas & El	40	25	24¾	25	
Pac Lighting	62	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
Pac Mills new	6	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Pac Tin Cons	48	9¼	8¾	9	— ⅛
Pac West Oil	19	18	18	18	
Packard Motor	71	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Pan Am Airw	70	21¾	21½	21¾	
Pan Am Petrol	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Panhand Pf Tr	3	55¾	55¾	55¾	+ ⅛
Panhand P&R	79	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Param Pict	78	80¼	78½	78½	— ⅛
Park & Tilford	27	75	69½	74	+5½
Park Utah Cp M	182	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Parke Davis	16	45¼	44¾	45¼	+ ⅛
Parmelee Trans	6	17¾	17	17¾	+ ⅛
Patino Mines	22	21¾	20½	21¾	+1
Penney J C	13	86	85¾	85¾	— ⅛
Penn-Cent Airl	5	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Penn C & C	4	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Penn-Dix Cem	10	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Penn P & L	23	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Penn RR	28	43	42¾	43	+ ⅛
Peoples Drug	1	54¼	54¼	54¼	+ ¼
Peo G L & C	110	110	110	110	— ¼
Peoria & Easte	2	36	36	36	
Pepsi-Cola	29	35	34½	34¾	— ⅛
Pere Marq	1	28¾	28½	28½	— ⅛
Petrol Corp	9	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Pfeiffer Brew	8	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Pfizer C & Co	17	59	57½	58¾	+ ⅛
Phelps Dodge	38	43½	42¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Phila Elec	26	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ⅛